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GIFTS EXCHANGED: King Khaled and King Carl Gustav of Swe den exchange gifts in

Despite fall in prices

little impact. The Chervonets had not yet

gained fill international stature, they said.

Last year, one million Chervonets were

minted for sale at a premium of about nine

per cent over the basic gold price, similar to

the premium on the quarter ounce Kruger-

An Intergold spokesman in Frankfurt

said West German Krugerrand sales fell by

about 50 per cent in volume in 1980, but

because the average gold price surged to

\$614 an ounce from just over \$300 in the

previous year, revenue remained the same.

London coin dealers said the Krugerrand

A bank of England spokesman said the

number of sovereigns minted in 1980 fell to

5.1 million from 7.4 million the previous

The Chervonets went on direct sale in

Britain this month as part of a policy to

diversify Moscow's gold marketing

strategy. A similar drive in the United

States in 1979 came unstuck in the wake of

In Hong Kong, an Intergold spokesman

Gulf bullion dealers in Bahrain said Arab

forecast Krugerrand sales of about 200,000

ounces there in 1981, 20 per ceot above the

investors were showing little interest in gold

coins, although the Bank of Bahrain and

Kuwait bad Austraian 100 crown pieces

Krugerrands were turned back by Gulf cus-

toms officers under an Arab boycott of

South African trade imposed because of the

There was small demand for counterfeit

coms, made in Kuwait and sold opeoly as

forgenes in Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia

The coins, mainly counterfeit sovereigns

and Mexican pesos, were attractive invest-

ments because they sold at only a small

premium over their bullion value. One

dealer in Kuwait described the counterfeit-

Dealers said large consignments of

and Mexican 50 pesos of offer.

and the United Arab Emirates.

ing as a "cottage industry."

TODDLERS ON STRIKE: Some baby picklets demonstrated recently in front of

Granada Television headquarters in London against the withdrawal of creche facilities paid for by the company for their working mums and dads. They were wheeled into line of protest in their pushchairs by their parents who include top TV producers and directors. In the picture the toddlers are seen waiting for the chairman of the company to press him

to include childcare facilities in the working conditions of their parents.

country's racial policies.

1980 figure.

the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

was probably the coin most sought after by

investors here, while the 0.24-ounce British

sovereign was more a collector's piece.

Gold attracts investors

Riyadh Saturday

gold coin market.

pact store of wealth.

sized "mini-Krugers."

tions to South Africa.

Union.

U.S. sales.

Maple Leaf.

BY Mike Shuttleworth

LONDON, Feb. 22 (R) - Gold, the

most tantalizing of the world's metals, is

again within the grasp of the small investor

due to a sharp full in price and a competitive

Despite an image tarnished by a price

drop to \$495 an ounce earlier this month, 25

per cent down since October, gold remains

And the recent introduction of smaller

About 322 tons gold coins were sold in

1979, but prices last year that reached a

peak of \$875 an ounce restricted the mar-

In response, South Africa's Intergold

Company, which has dominated the field

since introducing the one-ounce Kruger-

rand in 1967, launched a series of handy-

Dealers said there had been good

response to the one-half, one-quarter and

one-tenth uf an ounce coins, despite an

overall fall in Krugerrand sales last year to

3.14 million ounces from 4.94 million in

1979. The current relatively stable gold

price had aroused fresh interest, they said.

South Africa, which produces two-thirds

of the non-communist world's gold, faces

competition in the coin market frum

Canada, Mexico, Britain and the Soviet

Soviet authorities argue that their

U.S. dealers, who note increased interest

in coins when the gold price falls below

\$500, said Krugerrands take 80 per cent of

They said remaining sales were divided roughly between Mexico's series of six

coins, the largest of which is the 1.2 ounce

50-peso, and the one-ounce Canadian

Zunch gold dealers said the Krugerrand

was easily the most popular gold coin traded

in Switzerland with the Maple Leaf making

quarter-ounce Chervonets is, especially

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As ministers meet

Royal visitors tour farm

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH. Feb. 22 - Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia Saturday afternoon visited a large new dairy in Kharj while their accompanying foreign minister. Ola Ullstrom, beld extensive talks with Crown Prince Fahd who gave a press conference for the 24 Swedish journalists accompanying the

King.

Earlier on the Swidth dilega for toured. the ministry of Planning in Rivadh where Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer bnefed them on the third five-year plan, launched last year. The minister refered to Sweden's 3,000 people and 100 firms in the

Later, the royal couple toured the King Faisal Specialist Hospital to return to the Nassriyah royal guest palace for lunch.

In the afternoon, the couple visited the new 7.000 bead Kharj dairy built by the Swedish

Ullstrom, however, earlier speht 90 minutes with Crown Prince Fahd for wide ranging discussions which were joined by minister Nazar and Finance Minister Muhammad Aba Al Khail as well as other officials. The talks covered international, regional and bilateral issues, according to Swedish sources who also said the crown prince held a 30 minute press conference for the visiting Swedish journalists.

On Sunday night, Rivadh Governor Prince Salman hosied a traditional desert dinner in a tent of the Khurais road for the rotal couple. on their first trip to the Arab world. -

On Monday, the state visit's third and final day, the royal couple are due to fly east for a tour of Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals before returning to Rivadh for meetings with the Swedish community and a press conference. On Tuesday they leave Riyadh for Jeddah to pick up the regular commercial flight back home to Stockholm.

King to attend

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - King Khaled will be the chief guest at a dinner to be held here Monday to honor the winners of this year's King Faisal foundation prizes.

The prizes are awarded annually for outstanding work in three fields - service to Islam, Islamic studies and Arabic literature.

The first prize carries a cash award of SR300,000 and a gold medal, while the other two consist of a cash award of SR250,000 each, a commemorative medal and a certificate of merit. .

withheld this year, since the works submitted did not conform to the standards set by the foundation.

Meanwhile, the award committe has instituted a fourth prize, to be called the King Faisal Prize for Sciences. The first award will be made in 1982.

The foundation aims at consolidating the principles and values for which King Faisal struggled throughout his life. This year's prize for service to Islam has

been awarded to King Khaled. Munich radio st

MUNICH, Feb. 22 (Agencies) — A team of 38 specialists from the Bavarian criminal office launched an investigation Sunday into the bomb attack on the headquarters of -- U.S.-financed Radio Liberty and Radio Free - : Europe.

Bavarian police said, bowever, there were - : no clues in the blast, which ripped through - the newsroom for the Czechoslovak, Polish == and Russian sections late Saturday.

Police said eight persons were injured four of them passersby or residents of nearby apartments. Also in jored was a West German == telephone switchboard operator and three ... Czechoslovak staffers on duty in the station at the time of the blast. One of the Czechoslovaks, Marie Pulda, was reported in a critical Dalis Si conditioo. A station spokesman said Sunday be understood the woman had been taken off

12d Vic the critical list.
Officials estimated damage at \$2 million. Police said the bomb, believed to have been a 10 kilo charge of plastic explosive, also blew off doors and shattered windows in houses near the station, which broadcasts Western-oriented news into eastern Europe. Station staff said news programs were running normally Sunday. Radio Free Europe

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and its sister station, Radio Liberty also beam. programs into the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania.

About 1,400 persons, many of them east European emigres, are employed at the station but few of them were in the building when the bomb exploded. The two-storied concrete and glass broadcasting station overlooks Munich's English Garden Park and was orginally designed and built as a hospital in-

the early 1950s.

Communist governments, which for years have accused Radio Free Europe of cold-war mongering, repeatedly try to jam its broadtasts, which are re-transmitted from Portugal. Local residents spoke of a blinding flash of light and a deafening explosion at the radio station. Police said the blast occurred, about 20 meters from the station's central transmitting room.

Firemen searched through piles of rubble for people who might be trapped underneath as a team of explosives experts investigated the blast. Police said it was the same team of experts that investigated a bomb blast at Munich's "Oktoberfest" beer festival last year which killed 13 persons.



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Sir Geoffrey added: "There are many cases like this which go unreported. It is happening all the time to diplomats and journalists, even politicians." He said he sympathized with the American military assistant attache in Mos-

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AFP) — A former

British ambassador in Moscow revealed

Sunday how he was seduced and comprom-

ised by a Soviet KGB agent on the eve of the

Soviet invasion of Czechslovakia in August

1968. Retired diplomat Sir Geoffrey Harri-

son. 73, told The Sunday Times paper bere

that the "young attractive girl" was a cham-

working in our embassy was a KGB emp-

loyee. As a trained diplomat, it was an aber-

he said. The sudden Czech crisis alerted him

to the fact that he had fallen into a trap and be

immediately confessed to the Foreign Office

in London which recalled him two days after

ration on my part. It was absolutely crazy,

"The assumption was that every Russian

bermaid in his flat in the embassy.

Soviet tanks rolled into Prague.

Ex-U.K. envoy recalls KGB trap cow Maj. James Holbrook who was recalled to Washington last month after being implicated with another U.S. officer in alleged misbehaviour at a party. Western sources have said they believe the hotel party was stage-managed by the KGB.

Harrisoo said the affair in which he was involved took place during the Soviet occupation of Czechslovakia and a growing realization of the security implications prompted bim to advise the Foreign Office. Harrisoo was immediately recalled. He said the girl who was not camed was already an employee of the embassy when be arrived in Moscow in 1965. "She was apparently a trusted member of staff," be said. Harrison said there were macy similar instances happening in Moscow that go unreported.

Sir Geoffrey is married with three sons and a daughter. The paper did not say bow it learned of the affair. There was no immediate comment from the Foreign Office.

Bahrain hits back

Reagan's policy, not Gulf, is weak

Gulf Bureau
BAHRAIN, Feb. 22 — Bahrain Sunday
rejected the view of U.S. President Ronald Reagan that the Gulf was a weak point. "It was American policy that was weak, "Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamao ben Issa Al Khalifa said Sunday. The Crown Prince remarks were published Sunday in the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyassa.

Referring to Reagan's remarks on the Gulf the crown prince said "It was American policy that was weak, compared with that of the Soviet, and the strength of the Gulf states was based on the solidarity of their peoples, especially on the domestic front."

Sbeikh Hamad also rejected any proposal for an international conference to declare the Gulf a neutral region. Its neutrality "must come from the strength of the Gulf states and not be imposed from outside," he said.

The crown prince added that the withdrawal of British forces from the Gulf (in 1971) did not justify intervention from else-

The prince said that the Gulf states will resist any outside intervention, adding that there was now complete coordination among the states over the armament policy and especially for the purpose of establishing military industries.

The Arab Industries Organization which produced rockets, bombs, armored vehicles and automatic weapons, was dissolved in July 1979 following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel. The A1O included Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Egypt.

Earlier this month six countries established the Coordination Council of the Gulf Arab States to streamline inter — Gulf cooperanon. Experts from member states, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, will meet in Riyadh Feb. 24 and in Muscat March 4 to draw up an integrated plan for the functions of the council and its secretariat.

She said the kidnappers told the consul to

pack a suitcase for at least two weeks but that

nothing would bappen to bim, Sources in

Alfaro's family have quoted the separatists as

boasting they wanted to kidnap all consuls in

the region. Two other abductions failed as the

separatists belonging to the political military

wing of the organization ETA Basque bome-

land and freedom did not find the consuls of

Portugal and West Germany at their San

Sebastian offices. . .

Consuls leaving Basque

MADRID, Feb. 22 (R) — Several consuls were reported by Spanish radio Sunday to be preparing to leave the troubled Basque region as an all-out hunt for the kidnappers of the bonorary consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uruguay failed to yield any result. The Basque newspaper Deia published a letter from the Uruguayan consul's wife to her busband Antonio Alfaro Fernandez saying she was confident the kidnappers would release him unharmed.

Shops bombed in N.Ireland BELFAST, Feb. 22 (AP) - Police in northern Ireland Sunday began investigating a wave of fire-bomb attacks carried out on stores in three parts of the province Saturday night. Allogether, some 15 stores were

attacked, some badly damaged by incendiary devices which started fires. In Belfast, eight shops, including four fur-niture outlets, were hit. In Londonderry, the

scene of some unruly rloting against police Friday and Saturday, devices went off in four stores around the city center. And in Armah, three more devices exploded.

Firemen quickly brought all the incidents under control and there were no injuries. But shop-owners throughout the province were urged to return to their stores Sunday to

New York Hilton Hotel hit by fire NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AFP) - A fire

broke out in the 46-story Hilton Hotel here Saturday night causing panic among its residents. One person was overcome by smoke before the fire on the second floor was brought under control. Firemen said most of the damage to the

botel was caused by the automatic spinkler system which was set off by the flames. The cause of the fire was still unknown, they said.

It was the secood blaze at a New York botel

in three days. Wednesday, 39 persoos were

injured in a blaze at the Harley Hotel which police said was criminal in origin. The latest fire followed one at another Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, Feb. 11 in which eight persons died and several bundred

persoos were injured. An employee of the Las Vegas Hilton was formally charged Fnday with arson.

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National achievements accented

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 - Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saudibn Abdul Mohsen Saturday opened the National Industries Exhibition at the Chambers of Commerce Exhibition Grounds here in which more than 35 national factories from Jeddah, Mecca, Taif, Medina and Yonbu are participating.

He called on citizens to acquaint themselves with their country's iodustrial achievements and to encourage Saudi Arabian industry by buying and advertising for

He added that numerous items ranging from furniture, soap and prayer mats to polyester tanks and plastic bottles are on view



JEDDAH: Mecca Deputy Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen (center) and Jeddah Chamber of Commerce president, Sheikh Ismail Abn Dawood, tour an industries. product-line exhibition.

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Sandi products. He hoped that more progress will be scored in the coming few years toward

an overall industrial revolution. Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, the bead of the Jeddah Chamber thanked the government for the various incentives it gives to promote industry and boped that one day Saudi products would compete with those of

major industrialized countries. In addition, the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce is putting oo an exhibitioo and sale of goods manufactured by local companies in order to commemorate industrial week, a

at the show's 75 stalls. The sponsors told Arab News that this is the first time the chamber has beld an exhibition of this oature at the ground floor hoalls of its building at Mina Road. Another added feature is the incentive offered to the visitors to buy consumer goods at discouot prices, be said.

Saudi Polyester Products Tanco Ltd. have

put on view their giant polyester tanks that

are corrosion-free and are produced accord-

ing to a patented Swedish method based on

'centrifugal casting. The tanks are available

for storage of water and other potable liquids

A big draw at the show is the demonstra-

tion of spun steel wool at the stall of the

logamesh Company. Take-home packs of

steel wool used to wash utensils were being

grabbed up by customers. Other items like

soap, washing powder, ahraam material and

tissue paper packs are being sold at give-away

as well as for oil and gasoline.

Salesmen at the stalls give details of their prodocts to the visitors and sometimes ask them to try and use it themselves, especially those marketing consumer goods like perfumes and "fresheners." Many of the stalls and video tapes show the processing of their products for the information of those interested in buying. Meanwhile, Riyadh Governor Prince Sal-

man dedicated the second phase of the industrial city at Al-Kharj road. He also distributed awards to model factories which won the King Khaled prize for 1979-80.

The first prize went to the Saudi Arabian Porcelain Company in Riyadh, Second prize went to the Saudi Cement Company of Ahsa. and third prize was awarded to Badra Saudi Factories in Jeddah.

The maintenance prize offered by the Ministry of industry and Electricity was handed to the Sandi Cement Company of Ahsa by Prince Salman. Second came the Saudi Porcelain Company of Riyadh, and third place went to Al-Zameil Air Conditioner factory in Dammam.

The Al-Dar Saudi prize for Industrial Safety Consultancy Services was won by the National Carpets Factory in Jeddah, followed by Al-Zamel Air Conditioner factory of Dammam, and the Saudi Cement Company

Four men won the ministry's prize for the model officials They were Engineer Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijeri, who oversaw the construction of the industrial city: Naif Rabeb Al-Radadi, Abdul Rahman Abdullah Ahdul Razeq, and Ubaid Mathni Al-Harbi. Prince Salman then unveiled the memorial plague of the second phase and inaugurated two national industries, the Sauth Company for Metalwork and a plant owned by the National Company for Medical Equipment



RIYADH: Riyadh Governor Prince Sa and Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi tour factory at the indust-

Rivadh's industrial city-covers a total area of 18 million square meters. About five millions square meters have been developed to date at a cost of SR205 million. The developed section includes the administrative buildings, a clinic, a civil defense post, a police department, a bank and an industrial training center. Land has been allocated for 300 factories to date.

In a speech, Prince Salman said he is proud of the Kingdom's achievements. He added that in compliance with the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the country was proceeding steadily toward selfsufficiency through its resources, industries and agriculture. "We are pressing forward toward an integrated Saudi economy," Prince Salman said. He urged citizens to channel their efforts toward making industrialization successful and provide further prosperity for all Saudi Arabians.

By Ahmed Tashkendi Al Rilad

The United Nations had declared 1981 as the International Year for the Hand-

There is bardly any country in the world which does not have handicapped members in the society - people who either suffer from a temporary disability or a lasting handicap that oormally shatters their spirit and optimism toward life.

If we penetrate deep into the matter to find what the able-bodied people have done to belp their unfortunate fellow beings, we would not find their contribution of arty considerable significance. Perhaps being aware of the situation, the U.N. bas allocated millions of dollars in its 1981 budget to spread worldwide con-sciousness on the cultural, social and

health aspects of the problems of handicapped people.

Considering it a vital problem, Saudi Arabia has given it considerable attention and coocern, and has spent liberally to alleviate the bardships of the handicap ped. Large sums have been allocated in the social welfare and social insurance budgets to help the disabled and the handicapped on a permanent basis. A society also has been set up, with Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Gbazi Algosaibi as chairman, towork for this bumanitarian cause.

Those who are capable of spending and donating for the benefit of this unfortunate class of the society are called upon to do so, believing that any assistance to the bandicapped is an inescapable buman and religious obligation on all.

During Kuwait meeting

By a-Staff Writer

KUWAIT, Feb. 22 - The board of the Arab Space Telecommunications Authority met Sunday to evaluate the bids and the conditions connected with the Arab satellite project. It will submit its report to the general assembly due to be held at the beginning of

The board, chaired by Faisal Zaiden deputy minister of posts telephones and tele-graph, decided at its meeting in Damascus last year to invite bids for the construction and launching of the satellite, known as Arabsat. The decision was taken at athree-day meeting in Damascus by representatives of the member states including the Kingdom, Jor. dan, Kuwait, Syria, Tunisia, Qatar, the U.A.E. Algeria, Morocco, Lebaooo, Mauritania, Iraq and Dibouti.

Arabsat will he used for telephone, telex, radio and television communications. It will - be based in Riyadh where the Saudi Arabian

Official praises Chinese efforts

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (CNA) - Abdul Latif Ajaji, Saudi Arabian deputy minister of agriculture and water, has praised the service of the Chinese Agricultural Technological Mission which has been working with his

ministry for two years.

The deputy minister told Chinese Ambassador Hueh Yu-chi receotly the mission has been "cooperating with his ministry in good faith, and its experience has proved beneficial to the ministry.

He said his government attaches great importance to Sino-Saudi agricultural cooperation, since agriculture is the first field of cooperation between the two countries.

He stressed his government wants the cooperation to be useful to the Kingdom. He said he believes some kind of formula can be worked oot so the mission can be of otmos service to the Kingdom.

The meeting took place at Ajaji's office in Riyadh: Earlier, Hsuch visited the members of the missioo and urged them towork hard to deserve the Kingdom's friendship.

The Missioo has 35 members working a eight different departments of the Saudi Ministry. It is the second Chinese Agricultural Missioo in the Hingdom. The first is working on improving the productivity of rice, vegetables and fruits in Al-Hassa and

Matar trains on jumbo

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Saudia Director General Sheikh Ahmad Matar left for the United States recently to attend a training course oo flying Jumbo planes. The training course will last one month. Saudia will receive its first Jumbo aircraft in April, which coincides with the opening of the King Abdul Aziz (new Jeddah) airport. :

quarters. When in full swing it will handle up to 12000 in ter-Arab telephone and telex calif at once and should take care of the Arab world's needs up to 1990.

At a meeting of the board in Morocco last April it was decided to call for new tenders partly because a consortium composed of British Aerospace, Matra and Tom of France was the only contender in a previous call for bids, Hughes Aircraff Corp. of the U.S.A. also submitted a tender. Its status was to be re-examined by the Arab boycott office, which was asked in a resolution of the Arab League general assembly to take the necessary measures in line with the importance of the Arabsat project.

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One \$5.5 millioo check was earmarked for he Islamic Solidarity Fund, an autonomous off-shoot of the OIC: another \$5 million heck was marked for the Jerusalem Fund; and the third one for \$100,000 represented he Kingdom's contribution to the budget of he Islamic Research Center for History, Art nd Culture in Istanbul.

Chatti thanked Sandi Arabia for its gener-

Islamic action throughout the world. This assistance, he said, will held the organization carry out the resolutions and the Third Islamic Summit held in the Kingdom last The summit had decided, among other

ous donations and efforts to consolidate

things, to raise the ISF's budget to \$50 million. It further set up a \$100 million Waof (Trust) to provide a steady revenue to the ISF through various investments. A proposal to sel up an Islamic relief agency required further study, according to the summit resolutions. Only one chapter in the ISF's budget is used to come to the rescue of Muslims in distress throughout the world.

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 (SPA) — King Khaled micially will dedicate Jeddah's new airport Inficially will dedicate Jeddah's new appropriate of lipril S, Brig. Yousef Amin, director of lipril S, Brig. Yousef Projects, said Suoday. heairport will begin actual operations April

> . The airport, which will be oamed after ing Abdul Aziz, is one of three major mertional airports in Saudi Arabia under the pyernment's development plans. It is equip

ped with the most advanced facilities including a computer which can handle up to four

A plan bas been devised to facilitate the sbift from the old to the new airport. Saudi Arabians will be trained to the farthest extent 10 replace as much as possible foreign manpower in the long run, Brig. Amin said. Some 70 nationals are receiving training in West Germany and the United States in engineering, electronics and computer operation.

Justice ministers to meet

SANAA, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Justice Minis-Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Alsaid the ageoda of the second Arab Ministers' Conference due to open Monday will approve the unified Arab ine proposal. The minister, who is the Kingdom's delegation to the conadded that the conference also will an Arab charter for legislatory coop-

Australians express thanks

ADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) — Dr. Mubam-Wang, president of the Australian unions federation, thanked King for the \$1 million donation to build for Australian Muslims. Dr. Wang Ring I de in Australia welcomed the kind by King Khaled. Dr. Wang expressed that and admiration of King Khaled's vace to Islam, oo behalf of Australian

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Gulf television debated

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - The Gulf Television Organization's Technical committee began meetings here Sunday to discuss improving engineering and technology works of the Gulf televisions. The meeting, attended by the seven Gulf member states, reviewed transmission frequency for television stations in the region.

5 companies penalized

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 - Pilgrimage and Eodowneots Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie ordered punitive measures against five Saudi Arabian companies for delaying the execution of projects for buildmg mosques. The sanctions included withdrawing the contracts from the companies, confisicate the guarantees and awarding the contracts to other bidders at the expense of the offenders, according to Al Jazirah Sun-

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Fajr	5.21	5.25	4.56	5.44	5.09	5.40
Isbrag	6.46	6.50	6.21	6.09	6.34	7.05
Dhuhr	12.34	12.38	12.06	11.53	12.18	12.47
Assr	3.54	3.54	3.25	3.11	3.35	4.03
Maghreb	6.23	6.22	5.53	5.38	6.03	6.31
Isha	7.53	7.52	7.23	7.08	7.33	8.01



TALKS: Deputy foreign minister for economic and cultural affairs, Sheikh Abdullah Alireza (right), walks with South Korean deputy minister Tong Wie-Kim. (The men are

followed by South Korean Ambassador to the Kingdom, Yie Joon Chang. Jubail begins tree

JUBAIL, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Celebrations market the start of the tree-planting week for Jubail Sunday, About 10,000 trees are to be planted in the major streets, public gardens, the hospital and other government buildings.

Jubail Municipality organized a ceremony on the occasion which was atteoded by Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Rahman Al-Misfer, the emir of Jubail, and other ootables in the region. Sheikh Misfer said the planting week is a blessed move that will beautify the city and cover the empty areas with greenery for the comfort of citizens,

More than 400 students, from various educational levels, are taking part in the tree planting week, beside the Jubail Governorate, the municipality and youth from differ-

ent dubs. Meanwhile, Mecca Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak planted the first tree in Mecca Sunday afternoon marking the start of the treeplanting week in the Holy City. The week is part of a comprehensive program for planting trees in Mecca and the pilgrimage places, according to Mayor Koshak.

More than 2,000 trees already bave been planted in Arafat the mayor said. The tree-

Numeiri receives

KHARTOUM, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri Saturday received a message from King Khaled on the results of the Third Islamic Summit Conference opened at the Holy Haram in Mecca, Jan. 25, and whose proceedings were continued in Taif .till January 28.

The summit was chaired by King Khaled

S. Korea begins bilateral talks

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 - Officials from Saudi Arabia and South Korea met here Sunday to discuss the joint cooperation agreemen which covers economic and technical relations between the two countries.

The Saudi Arabian side was led by Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, deputy foreign minister for ecocomic and cultural affairs, and the South Korean delegation by Tong-wie-Kim, vice minister in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Alireza said several subcommittees had been set up to promote bilateral cooperation. They included officials from the ministries of finance, industry and electricity and the chambers of commerce. Several other ministries are being represented on the technical committee. He said the joint commistion will hold several meetings to expand the field of cooperation.

Kim, in his opening remarks, hoped that the three-day talks would streogthen cooper-

ation in the technical and economic field. The agenda for the talks iocluded economic, technical and agricultural cooperation, trade promotion and co-operation in the field of education, sports and culture.

planting week

planting week will give a strong push forward for the comprehensive greenery program of the Holy sites, he added. In addition to concerned government departments, more than

1,000 students are carrying out the planting. Mecca Municipality had beld a meeting Saturday to discuss the prepratioos for the week, and coordination among the branches of the municipality. The meeting was attended by all beads of branches and the deputy mayor.

Meanwhile, Tabuk Governor Prioce Abdul Majeed began the tree-planting week for the town Saturday morning by planting the first tree. The week, jointly organized by the Directorate of Educatioo, Presidency of Youth Welfare, the municipality, the : Agriculture and Water Department, the Girls Education Directorate and the Northern Regioo Command, will see the planting of about half a million trees, according to Al -Medina.

The regioo's citizeos cootributed the plants, in addition to more than SR5S0,000 cash and oecessary tools for the planting week, the paper said.

summit message

who took over from President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan as President of the 42-Nation Organization of the Islamic Conference. The message, which also dealt with relations between Saudi Arabia and Sudan, was conveyed to President Numeiri by Sheikh Hassan Abdallah Al-Qorashi, the Saudi Ambassador to Sudan. The next summit after three years will be hosted in Morocco

production

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 - The Mecca Water Company, which makes Safa and is the country's first mineral water plant, has been permitted to resume production by order of the Director of Water, Yahya

Koshak. A spokesman for the company told Arab News Sunday that the plant had been ordered closed because of minor ingredients found in the water. These were

with the quality of the water. The plant resumed production last month without further interruption.

The company, established five years ago, produces 7,000 cases of water a day which makes it one of the largest or the four plants in the country. It operates with the technical assistance of Evian of France and conforms to the specifications of the World Health Organization and the

removed and the authorities were satisfied Ministry of Health, the spokesman added. ence talks end Islamic Jurisprud

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - The Islamic Jurisprudence A cademy wound up its meetings here Saturday. The final sessioo was specified to some issues included in the agenda, including a message to the Muslim ulema sent by Sheikh Abdullah ibn Zaid Sbeikh Abdullah ibn Humaid, chairman of the higher jurisprudence council, and Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, Muslino world league secretary general, thanked the King-





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Afghan city under heavy shelling

ISLAMABAD, Feeb. 22 (AP) - Soviet forces bave launched beavy assaults on Kandahar, Afghanistan's second-largest city. where resistance fighters have been entrenched for the past year, a French television team said on their return Saturday.

Correspondent Warin Olivier, 36, in a telephone interview from Karachi, quoted residents as saying that the sbelling and armored advances mounted last Thursday bave been the most farmidable they have experienced since the Soviet intervention began in December, 1979.

His three-member crew moved into the bazaar where they could hear, but not see, tanks moving through the city's center and triggering angry shouts from the local people. It was incredible, be told AP all the people of the bazaar, thousands, shouting "death to the Russians" and "Allah is great," "People without weapons, only fighting with their voi-

Olivier said 80 per cent of the provincial capital was under the fighters' control when his team arrived last Wednesday. He left three days later with the impression that the

world's poorest countries permanently on the

relief rulls. Despite a recent Soviet gift of

12,000 tons of Australian wheat, commission

spakesmen say they do not expect the East

bloc to take on a significant part of the bur-

den. "We get more from the Lutheran World Federation than we do from the socialist

countries," commission spokesman Tamrew

the United Nations for \$1.5 billion - the

estimated cost of repairing war damage in Eritrea and the Ogaden desert, and of

rehabilitating millions of drought and war

victims. Commission officials say the amount is so large that there seems little chance of its

Ethiopia will test Western generosity again

April 8-10 in Geneva, when African nations-

present their needs at a U.N.-sponsored con-

ference on refugees. Africa has some 5 mil-

Ethiopia this year presented a request to

For refugee relief Ethiopia seeks Western aid

Fesse said.

immediate acceptance.

ASMARA, Feb. 22 (AP) - Ethiopia. which used Soviet arms to win two wars on its territory, is asking the West for vast sums to repair the damage and bring home refugees created by those wars. Tens of thousands of refugees are returning in what Ethiopian officials predict will be a reversal of one of Africa's biggest emigrations. Many are former fighters distillusioned by months of mountain skirmishing, others are families who fled the fighting.

Ethiopian officials say they expect major assistance from the West, although they concede that their military alliance with Moscow bas turned off some Western donnrs. "It shouldn't make any difference if aid is truly given for humanitarian reasons," said Shimelis Adugna, head of the National Relief

and Rehabilitation Commission. Western nations and multi-national agencies bave been the biggest givers since drought in 1973-74 put Ethiopia, one of the

lion refugees, according to U.N. estimates. Tudeh Party attacks Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, Feb. 22 (R) - The leader of Iran's pro-Soviet Tudeh (Communist) Party Lhas accused President Abnihassan Bani-Sadr nf being in league with elements opposed to the Islamic revolution. Tudeh Secretary Nureddin Kianouri made the charges in a newspaper attack Saturday which apparently reflected Soviet suspicions of the Western-educated president who is a moderate in Irahian politics.

In an interview with the Tudeh newspaper Mardom, Kiannuri responded to a speech by President Bani-Sadr in which be said pro-Soviet Communists were cooperating with Islamic fundamentalists to establish tyranny

"Bani-Sadr's words...are nothing but a repetition of libels, accusations and lies from

Reagan wants to boost Sudan ties

KHARTOUM, Feb. 22 (AP) - American President Ronald Reagan has told his largest nation in Africa of his "profound concern to consolidate ties of friendship" between the

Savak (the Shah's secret police) and other pankrupt elements trying to hide their weak-ness and their treason of the Iranian revolution," Kianonri said. The staunchly orthodox Communists of

the Tudeh Party have been among the most vocal supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini and the Islamic fundamentalists controlling the institutions of power.

Bani-Sadr bas been engaged in a longrunning fued with the fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) Tudeh has consistently taken the side of the fundamentalists in the dispute with the president and his moderate followers. According to third world diplomats bere, Tudeh's attitude is at least partly dictated by deep Soviet mistrust of Bani-Sadr.

Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri and was -

relayed by the U.S. Ambassador to Khar-

BEIRUT, (R) - Guards at the French embassy exchanged fire with the occupants of passing car Saturday night but no casualties were reported, security sources said. The Reagan message was addressed to

Wednesday.

CAIRO, (AP) - Italian Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio arrived bere Saturday on a six-day visit for talks with his. Egyptian counterpart, gen. Ahmad Badawi,

East News Agency reported. TEL AVIV, (AFP) - A Mark-2 version

Soviets would not try to build the areas they overran, but would instead return to the safety of the base at the U.S.-built airport, about 10 kilometers nutside the city.

"I myself have seen that the people are really resisting in Afghanistan," the French television reporter said. He said marale among the people of Kandahar was "very

Among the fighters casualties was Haji Ramazan, the Kandahar commander for the National Islamic Front, who was killed along with two of his men when an artillery shell hit his beadquarters in the southwestern suburb of Malajat, he said. The front's leader, Pir Syed Ahmed Gailani, is currently visiting the United States.

Olivier said be and his two colleagues crossed from Pakistan on motorcycles which they rode without incident into Kandahar. Each was driven by an Afghan fighter.

"From the border to Kandahar, about 100 kilometers it's absolutely under Mujaheddin (Muslim freedom fighter) control," he said.
"If you stay off the main road, there is no. presence of Russian or Afghan troops."

Umm Al-Quwain ruler is dead

UMM AL-OUWAIN, United Arab Emirates, Feb. 22 (R) - Sheikh Ahmad Ben Rashid Al-Mualla, ruler of Umm Al-Quwain for 52 years, died Saturday. An official announcement did not give the cause of the death of the ruler, who was believed to be in his seventies.

Umm Al-Quwain is one of the seven states grouped in the United Arab Emirates, (UAE), established a decade agn.

Sheikh Rashid Ben Ahmad Al-Mualla son of the late ruler was Sunday unanimously acclaimed as the new ruler. Following tribal customs, the ruling Al-Mualla family met and pledged loyalty to Sheikh Rashid.

KUWAIT, (AFP) - The Kuwaiti cabinet

Sunday decreed an amnesty for 550 prisoners

to mark the country's national holiday next

TEHRAN, (R) — At least two persons were killed and 16 injured Saturday when

two bombs exploded in separate districts of

the Iranian capital, newspapers reported



to their base in the Onaddai province of east Chad recently after a clash with Libyan forces. They are riding a captured army jeep with acti-aircraft gun. Meanwhile, Angola and the tiny island republic of Sao Tome and Principe Saturday expressed support for the Libyan-backed government of President Gonkouni.

Student unrest

Peshawar colleges closed

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 22 (AP) — Four policemen have been wounded by anti-government students firing rifles stolen from university security guards in the northwest Pakistan city of Peshawar, about 170 kilnmeters west of bere, Northwest Frontier Province (NWFP), officials said.

Two students reportedly were injured by club-wielding police Saturday. Nn arrests were reported in an official statement issued after the incident which included an hour of shooting by the demonstrating students. Authorities ordered the indefinite closure of universities and colleges in Peshawar, the provincial capital and three other cities in the Northwest Frontier because of "student unrest."

Similar action was taken during the week in Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Lahore and Multan, all important cities in neighboring Punjab province. Most Pakistani snurces agreed the spread of student protests, though antigovernment in character, were not connected to a declaration issued this month by nine

of Israel's Merkava tank is to go into produc-

tion, Commander of the Defense Forces

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MANAMA, (AFP) - Admiral Ronald Hees, deputy commander-in-chief of United

States naval forces in Europe, conferred here Sunday with the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Işa,

ANKARA, (AFP) - At least four persons

were killed and 27 injured in a collision early

Sunday between a train and a lorry in Tur-

key's Afyon province, informed sources said

TEHRAN, (AFP) - Three British mis-

sionaries, held in Iran for the past six months

as spy suspects, will be released soon, the

nfficial Pars news agency reported Saturday

told Israeli radio Sunday.

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opposition parties which demanded free elections, the lifting of martial law and the resignation of president Gen. Muhammad Zia

The Peshawar meident, apparently the most violent in 16 days of university agitatinn, began Saturday murning when some 2,000 students marched nut of the Peshawar University campus shouting slogans against Zia's regime and a proposed ardinance which would curtail university autonomy.

Most were persuaded by faculty and administration members to disperse. But an unruly crowd of 300-400 began pelting police with stones and blocked a main road with antomobile tires set affame, a provincial government statement said.

Shakaa, Khalaf call for state under PLO

JERUSALEM, Feb. 22 (R) - Two promment leaders of the Israeli-occupied West Bank have called again for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the territory under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Mayor Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf called Saturday for the new state at a meeting of Arab trade union leaders and members of the council for national guidance in East Jerusalem, Shakaa aid most West European countries now recognized the PLO and no longer supported United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, which formed the basis for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and has been opposed by Palestinians.

Khalaf warned the meeting not to expect too.much from the Israeli Labor Party if it took power from the Likud government in general elections in June this year. The government has been criticized for its attitude toward settlements in the West Bank.

"Previous Labor governments were much worse than the Likud government," Khalaf

Siad Barre offers amnesty to exiles

MOGADISHU, Feb. 22 (AFP) - President Muhammad Siad Barre has told Somali exiles accused of offenses against the state. that they have three months to return bome if they want to benefit from an amnesty be extended to them last weekend. Barre, in a decree published bere this weekend, said the time limit took effect from Feb. 14 - the date he declared the amnesty. The amnesty applied to both convicted and non-convicted expatriates, be added.

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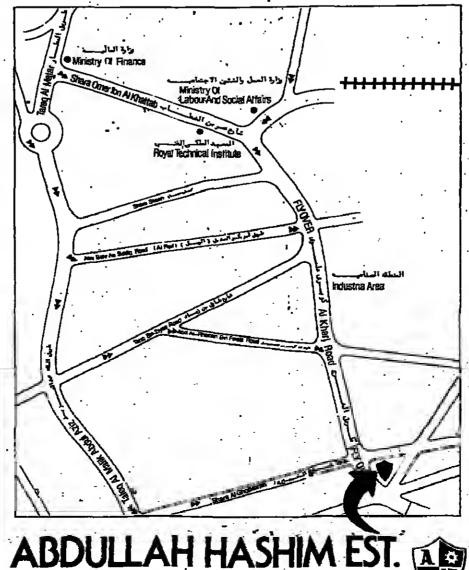
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Graduating in Geophysics from Tokyo Imperial University in 1942, Mr. Iwama entered the University's Earthquake Research Institute in

In 1958 he was appointed Senior Managing Director of Sony, Deputy President and Representative Managing Director in 1973 and President and Chief Operating Officer of Sony Corporation in 1976.

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Mr. Iwama is married, and has 3 children - a son and two dauthters.



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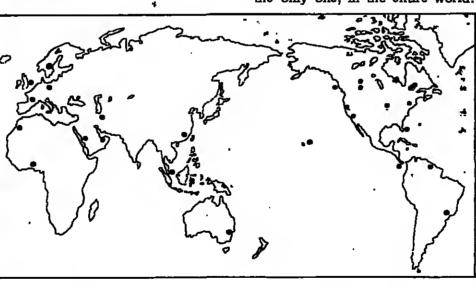
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These pioneering steps and subsequent progress have won wide recognition. In 1973, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded an "Emmy" for the Trinitron. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., holds the first Trinitron produced as a historic item in the progress of color television. Various encyclopedias include it in their pages. Its inventors have been awarded many



Sony received three "Emmy" Awards from the 'United States Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievement in the field of television and video technology.

SONY now into Business Machines

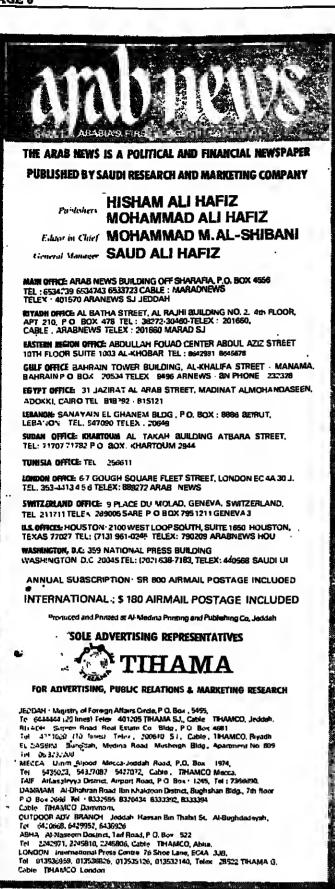
SONY's latest venture is the development and marketing of Business Machines.

The announcement made recently, coincided with the introduction of the Sony Series 35 Word Processor, with a floppy disc storage technology, that Sony intends to make available to other manufacturers.

Sony has also introduced the small size Typecorder - which is a portable, noiseless typewriter that is designed to store written and voice input on microcassetes.

From audio visual equipment to business machines, Sony progress in the past 35 years has been to phenomenal and holds prospect of further progress expansion for Sony.

The introduction of the Typecorder and the Series 35 Word Processor, both incorporating the latest electronics technology, has led Sony into the vast world-wide business machine market.



INDUSTRIES WEEK

As the country celebrates the second National Industries Week in two years, the government can look back with measurable satisfaction at the progress of the second five-year development plan. The founding of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) has been instrumental in this progress to promote a number of light industries. More than 1,000 plants at a cost of SR 26 billion have been built with SIDF soft-term loans. The tendency to set up building material industries was understandable at first as the country underwent a construction boom in the seventies. The nearly one million dwellings ilt in the past ten years needed everything: from cement to ma but when the market appeared saturated the SIDF switched on to other fields: foodstuffs, soft drinks metal works, plastics and many others including the proposed perfume and cosmetic factory to be built in the industrial zone of Jeddah.

This is one country which could have done without small industries and continued to rely on its enormous income from oil production and the anticipated returns from the current petrochemical industries in Jubail and Yanbu. The money would have continued to flow in and the standard of living would have continued to rise without much

ernment wanted to build a few essential industries, not so much to save foreign exchange by producing local biscuits and air conditioning units, but to build an industrial base and provide practical training grounds for the people. The savings in foreign exchange resulting from local industries and protection are probably negligible. They were not expected to feature pruminently in planners' resolutions. A good, even though small industry, is also as good as small technical training school if enough nationals can be persuaded to join. Unfortunately, this is not the case as the industries set up remain heavily dependent on foreign skilled and semi-skilled workers, with only a sprinkling of local colleagues most of whom prefer administrative and managerial positions. Forcing them to operate machines and undertake other technical jobs is not going to work quite well if they do not wish to do so. But training them at technical schools will make them want to do so once they have enrolled in an industry. Hopefully, the government's own petrochemical plants, under the Saudi Ara-

trouble. But this was not the point of the whole exercise. The gov-

outlets to nationals. The private sector has equally shown confidence in the Kingdom's economy. Its foresight and ability to invest testify to the diversity of industrial plants which now meet local market needs.

bian Basic Industries Corporation, should provide much greater job



Turkey wants NATO aid boosted

By Ian Mather

ERZURUM, Turkey -Turkev's military administrators turned out in force recently to watch the country's armed forces do battle with a "Soviet invasion," In severe winter conditions the Turks displayed tanks and aircraft of Korean War and World War II vintage in an exercise near the Soviet border in eastern Turkey. The message from the generals who now run Turkey to over 100 high-ranking NATO observers of the mock battle was clear. Protruding into the turbulent Middle East on NATO's eastern flank, Turkey feels exposed and neglected, and is seeking a big increase in military aid from other members of the Alliance.

Gen. Sedat Guneral, the Turkish NATO commander of Land Forces in the area; said Turkey was seeking new tanks, anti-aircraft weapons and aircraft, as well as financial help to improve its military airfields, roads and bridges. "Recent events have contributed to a sense of instability in this part of the world," he said. "We are not happy with the level of support we are getting from other NATO countries.

It is likely that Turkey's allies, turning a blind eye to the absence of democracy here, will beef up Turkish defenses. This year the United States is expected to give Turkey \$408 million in credit for

military equipment and \$280 million in economic aid. West Germany will provide \$360 million over four years in outright grants, much of it to buy military equipment including 70 of its owo Leopard tanks.

In addition, Holland, Denmark and Norway are

to provide Turkey with second-hand fighter planes on a "non-commercial basis". Canada is giving anti-tank rockets, and Britain may send \$8.4 million in ammunition and communications equipment, The reason given here is that the Soviet Union

has 21 divisions near the Turksih border, many of which have been upgraded in the last year from Category C (the NATO classification for divisions which are kept at only 15 to 20 per cent) of their full strength to Category B, which are at 50 per cerit

None of the seven NATO countries, including Britain, that contribute troops to a multinational "rapid deployment force" - which stands ready to be sent to eastern Turkey in an emergency - has refused to send observers here because of the conp. Turkey's armed forces, often considered almost incomprehensible by the NATO allies because of language and cultural barriers, were the object of much curiosity among the NATO observers, who sat in a marques looking down on the exercises taking place in snowbound valley:

The Turks clearly have the ability to survive, the primary concern in this mountain wilderness where the temperature drops to minus 50 degrees. They proudly related how in one of several past wars with Russia 20,000 Turkish soldeirs froze to death in their positions rather than retreat. But, this time they seem better equipped with snow suits and skis. To combat the cold the soldiers live in igloos constructed by themselves. These serve not only as shelters but as storerooms, canteens and hospitals.

One igloo was a dental clinie in which a Turkish soldier had a front tooth extracted without anaesthetic in front of the Turkish minister of defense. The soldier broke into a broad grin and pointed proudly to the gap in his mouth.

After dark Turkish soldiers stood on the mountainside opposite, holding torches to form a profile of the head of Ataturk, the centenary of whose birth takes place this year. Another incongruous sight was of shivering waiters, wearing nothing more protective than dinner suits, slithering across the ice toward the distinguished visitors' marquee carrying. hot drinks and fruit cake on silver trays.

NATO's decision to pour more arms into Turkey has already led to pressure from Greece for more arms to preserve the Aegean balance. Greece has rejected an offer from Germany for \$36 million of military aid as inadequate!

Norway's ruthless first lady

By Chris Mosev

Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's and Scandinavia's first women prime minister, is the Labor Party's last chance of retaining power in September's general election. Without new direction. the party would have headed toward a humiliating defeat at the polls. The opposition right-wing parties have built up a lead of between 15-20 per cent, according to latest opinion polls.

It now remains to be seen whether Brundtland aged 42, can reverse the trend. "My first priority is to unite the party and win the election," she said after her appointment. Neither task will be easy, but beneath a blue-eyed, broad-smiling exterior lies a ruthless streak that she will have to draw on in the difficult months ahead.

The prime minister's first real test will come at the Labor Party's annual congress in April when she must end the present compromise of duel leadership. This system - with Odvar Nordli, 53, as prime minister representing the center-right of the party and Rejulf Steen, 46, as party chairman representing the Left - saw the party totter from one crisis to another, gradually losing electoral support.

Brundtland is expected to take over both posts. Herstrength lies in the grass roots of the Norwegian Labor movement, and only pressure from the constituency parties persuaded the party hierarchy in Oslo to accept ber as premier.

The party bosses preferred Minister of the Envi-

ronment Rolf Hansen, 60, who started his career as a doorman at the party's beadquarters. Until the end there was opposition from factions who didn't want a woman leader and distrusted her lack of trade union experience and bourgeois, academic

background

To Brundtland's credit was the fact that ber father, Gudmund, was a former minister in several Labor governments, that she joined the party's youth movement when she was six years old, and that she was brought into active politics hy Trygve Bratteli, the grand old man of the Norwegian Left:

Her detractors pointed out that she was married to Ame Brunddand, also 42, a conservative, who can expect to be given a position in the Foreign Office if Labor loses the election in September, and that she had shown little interest in politics before Bratteli's intervention, concentrating instead on education (including a spell at Harvard), her career as a doctor, and on raising four children.

"This bas been used against me simply because I am a woman," says the lady herself with a characteristic flash of temperament. "From 1965-1972, I gave birth to three of my four children and finished my medical studies. While men in the same age group could continue with their political careers. their wives simply had to stay at home and look after the children. These years are the hardest in a woman's life. You educate yourself, give hirth to children and build a career. Politics bas to wait a few

It waited until 1974 when Bratteli co-opted her into the government as environment minister. Her political career since then has been little short of meteoric. In 1975 she became vice-chairman of the party and in the spring of 1977 faced ber greatest test as environment minister with the oil and gas blow-out on the Rio Bravo rig in the Norwegian Eko Fisk oil field. She emerged with flying colors and a reputation for straight talking.

Ironically, in the autumn of the same years she lost her ministerial position in a reshuffle by Nordli. However, she consolidated her power hase as deputy "group leader" in the parliament (Stortinget), taking over a great deal of work and responsibility from Bratteli.

There are few who doubt that Brundtland will add a welcome touch of color after the drab, grey years of Nordli. She wore a Lapp costume when she delivered a May 1 speech at Alta in the far north last year, and she lists her favorite hobby as windsurfing. Whether she will be able to match up to Kaare Willoch, leader of the Conservatives, is far more debatable. Willoch has the scent of victory and is unlikely to relinquish it without a fight,

Brundtland bas named the economy as one of her first areas of concern. Despite the oil riches being pumped ashore, the Norwegian economy faces a severe downswing. Because of her uncompromising stand on environmental issues. Brundtland was dubbed "green Gro" by the Norwegian press. But, in a characteristic bit of plain-speaking, one of ber first acts as prime minister was to tell a group of Lapps demonstrating outside the parliament buildings that the Nordli government's decision to build a bydroelectric scheme on the salmon-rich Alta river would stand.

As important, Brundtland must solve the solit in the Labor Party over Norway's agreement to allow the U.S. to store arms and equipment for a marine division at Trondelag, 800 miles from the Soviet border. At home in her huxury villa in the Oslo suburb of Bygdo, she talks about the need for more women in politics (she has already appointed a woman, Kari Gjestby, as trade minister) and her

copes for the future. "Honesty is the most important thing. I believe that an elector who puts a question wants an honest, direct answer. When I sat and listened to politicians myself, I noticed how rarely they really answered a question," she said. "I belong to a new type of politician. I am young, a woman and I have a profes-

sion to fall back on." She certainly sounds like something new in politics. Whether bonesty alone can save Labor in September is problematical.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir, May I request that the Ministry of Information kindly screen an Indian film once a month. This, I believe, will interest the many thousands of Indians and Pakistanis working in Saudi Arabia.

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Neutron row may strain U.S.-NATO ties

By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON --Renewed controversy over the neutron warhead has reminded the Reagan administration that U.S. relations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies could be turbulent in the month's ahead. This is the view of State and Defense Department officials and some academic experts who closely watch the vicissitudes of NATO. The departure of the Carter administration, a

lighting rod for much of the West European displeasure, and the naming of former NATO Commander Alexander Haig as secretary of state by no means eliminate the irritants, they say. U.S. interest in NATO affairs has been sharpened by preparations for scheduled talks with top allied officials. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French Foreign Minister Jean François-Poncet are due in Washington this week and West German reign Minister Hans-Dietrich arrive early in March, just before President Reagan

visits Canada. U.S. officials said that serious differences between the Reagan administration and many Europeans were spotlighted by the outcry provoked by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's comments on the neutron warhead issue. Weinberger said earlier this month that the Pentagon would probably want to deploy enhanced radiation weapons in

Western Europe. The alarm in altied capitals made clear that, at a time when few Americans question the need for nuclear and other weapons to offset the Soviet military buildup, there are strong doubts about the nuclear arms in Europe, particularly among young people. According to NATO experts, these doubts and other issues mainly left over from the Carter administration, could put strains on the alliance.

In addition to neutron warhead deployment, the issues include allied military spending and the link between plans to modernize NATO theater nuclear arms and the apparently stalled arms control pro-

Many allied governments, including the West Germany, insist that the 1979 NATO decision to deploy new missiles in Western Europe was linked to a call for U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks. The talks are now in doubt because of Reagan's attitude to the SALT II treaty, reaction to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the threat of action against Poland.

The state of the s

Some European leaders are questioning the missile modernization pledge and many may strongly oppose a U.S. move to deploy neutron warheads, according to U.S. officials. The warheads, designed to kill enemy troops with radiation while limiting material destruction, have engendered intense opposition from people who fear these factors would make their use more likely.

Officials say that the NATO defense spending issue, including the commitment to a three per cent annual rise, is a source of trouble, even though Haig relegates the importance of fixed spending levels. They say Americans would resent the burden of increased spending on arms, including cuts in social programs, if they believed that the NATO allies were not making similar sacrifices.

In that case the U.S. commitment to Western European defense could be called into question, officials say. Other potentially disruptive issues

- European concern that anti-Sovier rhetoric from Reagan and Haig will destroy what remains of detente, including trade links with the Eastern bloc. - U.S. opposition to the West E uropean peace

initiative for the Middle East.

— U.S. belief that a proposed natural gas pipeline deal between the Soviet Union and Western Europe could make the allies dangerously

dependent on Soviet energy supplies. - European reluctance to agree in advance to retaliatory steps they all take if Soviet troops invade

__U.S. hopes of drawing the allies more directly into the defense of the Gulf and its oil resources. However, officials say that concern for the future of NATO stems more from the differences in U.S. . and West European perceptions of the world sit 1a. tion than from any specific issue. (R)

Arabian Press

Newspapers Sunday led with the official reception accorded King Carl Gustav and Queen Stlvia of Sweden upon their arrival in Riyadh Saturday. King Khaled was leading the welcoming party at the airport. They highlighted the exchange of the highest national medals between the two monarchs at a meet-

ing at the royal palace Saturday evening. Crown Prince Fahd's reaffirmation of the Kingdom's keen desire to bolster industry for the welfare of the people received front-page coverage in the newspapers which also gave page one highlight to Riyadh Governor Prince Salman's statement, in which he said that the country hopes to see greater development in the field of industry in the future.

Newspapers welcomed the Swedish king's visit to Saudi Arabia, saying that his first-ever visit to an Arab state assumes great significance in view of the fact that the monarch is conscious of Saudi Arabia's pioneering role at the Arab and Islamic level. Some newspapers concentrated on the National Industry Week, giving prominence to the crown prince's statement that the Kingdom is keen to build a strong base for modern industry for the welfare and prosper-

ity of the people. In an editorial on the Swedish king's visit, Al Yom noted that his choice of Riyadh as the first Arah capital to visit is of great significance, since he is aware of Saudi Arabia's pivotal role and its balanced stance on Arab and Islamic issues. The paper added that King Carl is visiting Riyadh with full confidence that his visit would help boost bilateral relations and that he would discuss the Middle East situation with the Saudi Arabian leadership in the light of current international events. It said the government and people of Saudi Arabia are satisfied with the Swedish stance which bas supported the creation of a solution to the Middle East crisis in the interest of the stability of the region and the world as a whole.

Commenting on the industrial week, Al Medina noted that Saturday's celebrations were more than a reminder on the existence of industry in the country. The industrial cavalcade which passed through several streets of Rivadh reflected the country's industrial growth and development. With the determination of the late King Faisal and ceaseless efforts of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the country now has a strong industrial base that would belp in the realization of welfare and prosperity for the people, it said. The paper commended the efforts being exerted by the Ministry of Industry to build a sophisticated industry in the country, and said that more than half of the number of industries now functioning in the country have benefitted from state loans.

On the same subject, Al Nadwa observed that the state's encouragement and protection of industrial projects of the private sector would help in the building of the country's economic future. It said that more than 1,000 industries are functioning in the country at present with an invested capital of nearly SR 26 billion, and added that industrialization of the country is the main concern at present, as it would help in the achievement of a larger proportion of selfsufficiency in the field of industry.

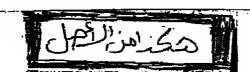
Al Riyadh said in an editorial that the state's con-

tinuous encouragement to the private sector would consolidate the country's economic base and would be instrumental in bringing about self-sufficiency through the development of natural and human resources. The paper endorsed the crown prince's views on the country's industrialization, and said the Industrial Development Fund is playing a prominent role in the promotion of industry. The fund's loans and facilities would help in the building of advanced industries and would further provide a spur to industrial investments in different fields, the paper said.

Okaz said that a glimpse of the country's industrial map shows the enormous potentialities lying in the natural and human resources which are being exploited for a brighter future. It is a cornerstone of the Kingdom's policy to benefit from the industrial world, so that an effective boost could be given to industrial development.

Al Bilad observed that industrial programs have made a good stride in the country. It said the buge industrial towns which have been built in the Kingdom are only a prelude to an industrial advancement that would bring further welfare and prosperity for the people of Saudi Arabia.

On the other hand, Al Jazirah dealt with the Israeli foreign minister's visit to the United States, and said Israel is trying to move the U.S. administration to obstruct the European initiative on the Middle East. The paper added that Israel is afraid of Europe's leaning toward the Middle East and has become alert on the impending visits of some European leaders to



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Vew dresses for living room

By Betty Graham

RIYADH — Nothing succeeds like success which is true in the case of Gahriella who is presenting Paola Davitti in Riyadh. Paola savitti is a fashion designer from the city of owers: Florence in Italy. The fashion show as held at Sahara Towners on Dec. 17, and ith it opened, a glorious chapter in the hisry of fashions in Riyadh and a triumph of alian design.

The dresses of Paola Davitti (Design 'A'):
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ightening strikes; and evening gown in incircular in its vessence. Highlighted by the play of light

-e found in three classic styles and different

or travelling or casual wear (Design 'C'):

... e are elegant suits once again in pure silk,

in matching scarves, which are very sporty versatile. The scarf can be worn around

head - in keeping with the traditioo bere

r in the neck and waist. The patterns are

ricate and vary from spider's web to abs-

here are also pleated skirts and western

cets to choose from in a variety of colors in al and geometric prints, with a mix of

t shapes.

shadow with a certain rythymic eloqu-

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together. What makes it work are the simple good lines with the backdrop of silk, so suitable for the winter in Riyadh,
Gabriella has lived in Jeddah for 8 years

and in Riyadh for one and a half years." The designs belong to no age, they are gore an elegant lady any day" says Gabriella. When asked about her friend Paola Davitti, she says," She is a lady of noble birth, a countess in her own right and lives in an old palace in Florence. She has boutiques all over Middle East, Kuwait, Oman, Dubai etc. and has asked me to represent her fashions in



ifferent colors is a classic style on formal Riyadh." ... ; it is simple, feminine, elegant and a dress

Fashion is many things to many people. Paola Davitti's designs have a subtle superiority about them. They reflect the simplicity of her design and especially emphasize a women's feminine qualities, without the superfluous and complicated fantasies of an evening gown.

For those who are interested, these dresses with design, colors and class woven into the fahrics, can he found at Gabriella's boutique which is off the Airport Road, straight from the circle super market, the first turn on the right. The last building on the left hand side is where the boutique is housed.

Though the original dresses are irresistible, it is heartening to learn that they are oevertheless still within the range of any ordinary huyer and are guaranteed good







FASHION FOR MEN: These two models (left) are wearing Albert-Goldberg — designed jogging outfits, grey at left and navy blue at right, with a chimtz tricolored jacket. At right the models are wearing American Jeff Savre-designed sports outfits in green and brown cordurey. The fashion show was held recently in Paris by the "Club des createurs de la mode masculine." Jeff Savre is one of the well-known designers in the world.

The 'impossible' brain Surgery

By Victor Cohn
BALTIMORE (WP) — The operation on
the hack of the hrain had been called impossible. The occluded artery that had to be cleaned out was no larger around than drinking straw. It was buried well heneath the skull and was surrounded by some of the body's most delicate nerves and hrain structures. At most, only an inch and a half of its length could be reached, and no one knew whether that might do more harm than good.

· But 14 months ago, Johns Hopkins hospital Neurosurgeon George S. Allen successfully did what surgeons had been calling impossible. Operating on a 60-year-old Bal-timore teaching nun who had been having repeated attacks of dizziness and hallucinations - tiny, temporary strokes that can presage a major and crippling one - he first removed a 2-hy-3-inch piece from the hack of her skull.

Then, in a 10 1/2-hour operation, peering through an operating microscope and paiostakingly wielding iostruments like long needles, he lifted an offending chunk of yellowish cholesterol from that straw-like artery. In medical parlaoce, he had successfully removed an atherosclerotic plaque that was preventing an adequate blood supply from reaching the hrain.

This month, sure at last that his patient is well, he published his results in a neurosurgi-

cal journal. And the hospital introduced the patient: a healthy and vigorous-looking sister Regina Marie Albert, a mathematics teacher

at a Bultimore high school.

The cautious Allen told a news conference only that the operation had been a success so far, and "we do not know whether or not it will really prove safe and effective" and pre-vent strokes in other patients. But a surgeon at a large Washington bospital, asked to comment, said: "Dr. Allen has done a very exciting thing. I see no theoretical reason why this operation should not be repeated now, and I predict it will be done at least by the

hundreds."
In short, the operation could give medicine a new weapon against the common kind of brain damage known as stroke. Nearly a half million Americans have strokes every year. Nearly 200,000 die annually of a stroke or its aftermath. And strokes cause one-fifth of all senility in the elderly. For her part, Allen's patient, a member of the school sisters of Notre Dame, said how she teaches regularly and takes daily walks and rides on an exercise

cycle.
"The doctors had told me there was a great possibility that I would have a stroke," she said. "I had seen many of our sisters who had had strokes, and they were really helpless. I would rather have died under the surgery than lived to be a vegetable or be dependent on other people."



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To Campbell Golf

Ed Sneed fumbles, yet shares lead

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP) — Ed Sneed shot a course record-tying 64 but missed an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole by less than an inch and finished tied with Johnny Miller for the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los

Angeles Open.
"I thought I could make it," Soeed said of his final-hole putt. "It slipped off to the right." Sneed carded eight birdies for the round with putts ranging up to 35 feet.

"I really didn't have any tough birdie putts all day," the 36-year-old Sneed said. His 64, which gave him a three-round total of 202, matched the competitive course record at the par-71 Riviera County Club course set by Pat Fitzsimons in 1965 and tied in the pro-Amateur this year by Bruce Lietzke.

"I wasn't sure what the record was," Sneed said. "It might have been 63 or 64. I just worried about my place in the tournament. Sure, I saw the scoreboard and saw where Miller was. I wasn't gning to let it bother me."

Miller, who shot a 67, said be had a terrible headache, probably caused by the sunshine at Riviera, a course that extends 7,022 yards.

Miller only missed two greens and made putts ranging up to 12 feet, the latter at the third hole after he bogeyed the second hole. Generally, his game was straight and down

England keeps hopes alive

LONDON, Feb. 22 (R) - England revived their hopes of retaining the five nations Rugby Union title when in a game of breathless action they beat Scotland 23-17

Saturday Windless conditions gave two fleet-footed back divisions the chance to show their passes and of the game's six tries, five were the result

of outstanding three-quarter play. None was better than the try by new flyhalf Davis which gave them victory seven

minutes from time Mike Slemen and Clive Woodward also scored tries for England while fullback Dusty Hare kicked three penalties and a conversion to raise his points tally to 30 in two champion-

ship games. Scotland, who had been seeking only their second win at Twickenham since 1938, scored their points through two tries by Steve Munro, one by Jim Calder and a penalty and a conversion by their captain, Andy Irvine,

In another match in Cardiff, Wales beat Ireland 9-8 after trailing 3-8 at half time: The Welsh scored two penalties through Gwyn Evan and one drop goal through Gary

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"I'm feeling good about myself and my game," miller said. "After 54 holes, and 11 under par, I feel pretty proud and pleased that I'm playing as well as 1 am."

Deadlocked at 203, a stroke off the pace, were Gil Morgan and Ben Crenshaw at 203. Morgan, the first-round leader, had a 69 and

Tom Weiskopf and Miller Barber, the second-round leader, were at 204 with 68 and 71, respectively. Bruce Lietzke, winner of two tournaments this season, wasn't far off the pace at 205 with a 69 third-round score.

Tied with Ed sneed and Craig Stadler at 206 were Nick Saldo, of Britain, Bob Gilder and leading amateur Ron Commans from the university of Southern California. Jack Nickians, Tom Watson and Lee Tre-

vinn weren't doing well going into the fourth and final round with its \$54,000 winner's purse. Nicklaus had 20, Watson and Trevino were at 209.

In Sarasota, Florida, defending champion Jo Anne Carner, the hottest golfer on the LPGA tour fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Bent Tree Ladies Classic.

Carner, who won a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in a sudden playoff in St. Petersburg last week and finished second two weeks ago, started the round trailing second-round leaders Bsandra Post, Amy Alcott and Ayako Okamoto by one shot.

Her 69 gave her a 54-hole total of 208 over the par-72, 6,088-yard Bent Ree Golf and Racquet Club course, Alcott, with a 1-under 71 Saturday, was second at 209, while Post and Jo Ann Washam were three strokes back

Japan's Okamoto, who shared the lead for the first two rounds, fell flour shots behind with a 2-over-poar 74 which put her at 212. Beth Solomon fired a 3-under-par 69 and stood at 214.

Six golfers - Nancy Lopez Melton, Barbara Berrow, Nancy Rubin, Dot Germain, Beth Daniel and Hollis Stacy - were bunched at 216.

Carner's round included five birdies and two bogeys. She sank a 12-foot putt to birdie no. 3. on the par 5, 485 yard minth hole, she reached the green in two shots and twoputted from 30 feet.

Borg extended

MELBOURNE, Feb. 22 (AF) - Bjorn Borg defeated American Vilas Gernlaitis on Kooyong's center court Sunday as the million dollar Benson and Hedges gold challenge extravaganza wound up. Borg, who has an overwhelming record against the New

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recomping lost energy after winning the 3,000-meter run.

English shines for Nuggets

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — Alex English scored 36 points, and Billy McKinney and Kiki Vandeweghe came off the bench to score 19 points apiece as the Denver Nuggets raced past the Kansas City Kings 129-109 in National Basketball Association action, Saturday night.

John Drew scored 29 points, and Eddie Johnson tossed in 24, to spark the Atlanta Hawks to a 118-105 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

In another match, Cedric Maxwell scored 26 points while Larry Bird added 22 to lead the Boston Celtics tn a 130-119 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Pakistan well placed

LAHORE, Pakistan, Feb. 22 (AFP) -Pakistan piled up 205 for five wickets in reply to Australia's first innings total of 207 in the first unofficial under 19 cricket Test here Saturday

A hrilliant knock of 73 by Salim Malik helped Pakistan reach a comfortable position when stumps were drawn at an easy-paced

Pakistan recovered from an early setback when opener Asif Muhamad was dismissed with only four on the board.

Salim Malik, who joined Saghir Abbas (39), delighted the crowd with hard-hitting shots all around the wickets. Skipper Rameez Raja replaced Saghir who was caught by Briggs off May at 39 and further improved his team's position by contributing 34 valuable

At close Pakistan had scored 205 for five in about 260 minutes of play with Rasheed (20) and Anil Dalpat (19) still at the crease.

Coghlan finishes a poor fourth

Steve Scott beats Maree to

SANFRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (AP) - Steve Scott ran his second sub-four minute mile in as many nights Saturday, clocking 3:55.3 to edge South Africa's Sydney Maree for a victory in the San Francisco Games Track and

Scott took the lead halfway through the race on a new Cow Palace track billed as one of the world's fastest and held off Maree in a two-man duel at the finish. Maree was timed in 3:55.5, while Doug Padilla of Brigham Young University took third at 3:56.4.

Friday Night in San Diego, Scott set an American indoor mark of 3:51.8, But he settled for second place behind Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, who set a world mark of

Saturday night took more out of me than I thought, said Scott who last month became

"I really didn't feel that strong," said Scott, but he said he was ready emotionally. "I felt relaxed and under no pressure."

In another feature event, Filbert Bayi of Tanzania outkicked Buncan MacDonald to take the 3,000 meter run. Bayi led most of the way and finished in 7:57.4 to MacDonald's 7:58.5. Dick Buerkle came on strong to finish third in 8:00.3.

The 800 was won by Randy Wilson in 1:50.1 Wilson got a break when James Robinson, closing fast on the last lap, stumbled on a turn and went off the track. Robinson still took second, in 1:52.2

Long-jumper Larry Myricks and sprinter Evelyn Ashford posted easy victories, the second in two nights for both athletes.

Meanwhile, Francie Larrien of the United States set a world indoor record in the. women's 2,000-meters race with a time of five minutes, 55.2 seconds at an indoor track

been pleased with the prizes offered by

Lufthansa and T. Bin Ladin-Iberia. The

Spanish Airline did send their representa-

tive, Marc Maqvinay, but the rider had to

give up after the first race due to a rear tire

Angele, who won the senior event, was followed by R. Johansson (Sweden) and N.

Faez (Jordan). The junior event saw F. Kel-

ler (Germany), F. Kusitzki (Germany) and

M. Andreason (Sweden) finish in that

WANGS-PIZOL, (AFP) - Toni Burgler

went a mere 00.01 sees faster than both rego-ing World Cup Downhill Champion Reter Muller and Walter Vesti to win the Swiss

National Downhill Championship here

BARNET, England, (AFP) — Biglish swimmer Susannah Brownsdon set a new

Commonwealth short-course record in the women's 200 meters breaststroke for the

second time io two weeks at a meeting here

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Olympic officials from Calgary in western Canada were busy lobbying Saturday in a bid to bring the

winter Olympics back to North America in

1988. The International Olympic Committee

(IOC) decides next September on the sites

for the 1988 Games.

HOUSTON, Texas. (AP) — Top-seeded
Hana Mandiikova of Czeinoslovakia overcame sporty service problems and a negging
hand ailment to beat Yugoslavia's Tima
Jausovec 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Saunday night to
advance to the find of the \$100,000 Avon

Tennis Championships.
GEORGETOWN, Guyana, (AFP) — A

water-lodged outfield at the Bourda Oval

caused the first day's play in the England touring cricket team's match against Guyana to be abandoaso here Sanduay W 1019 1-2

Larrien ran oo the heels of Canada Debbie Scott for the first 1,700 meters by took the lead on the back straight with abor 300 meters, to go. The previous record was 6:04.8, set by Debbie Pearson of the Unit. States.

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, who set world indoor record for the mile on Frida night in San Diego, was among a strong field upset by Kenya's Wilson Waigwa in the san

event Saturday night. Waigwa took the lead with about 200 med ers from home, holding off a strong finishing challenge by John Walker of New Zealan Waigwa finished in three minutes, 58.2 se onds and Walker in 3:58.6 Ray Flynn of latland finished third in 3:59.9. Coghlan w

-fourth in 4:18:5-= Peter Lemashon of Kenya caught compa riot Mike Boit on the final corner to win the men's 800 meters in one minute, 48.5 so onds. Boit led from the start but ran out a steam at the end. His time was 1:49.2 apr Billy Martin of the United States was third i-

Sulciman Nyambui of Tanzania won timen's 3,000 meters in 7:53.2, more than fitseconds ahead of Greg Duhaime of Came. (7:58.8) and Mike Musyoki of Kent (8:04.7). David James of Wales was fifth 8:16.5.

In the men's 400 meters Jamaica's Be-Cameron streaked past Dedy Cooper (U.S. on the last turn to win in 49.21 second Cooper's time was 49.58 and Canadian k-Newhouse was third in 49.68. Ernesto Vis. cent of Cuba was sixth in 50.34.

In Canyon, Texas, Tony Allen-Cooksey Santa Barbara, California, smashed the world indoor multiple event long-jump standard Saturday en route to 4,322 points and world men's pentathlon record.

Allen-cooksey, a four-time NCAA Division III long jump all-America athlete Rose Hulman College, leaped 24 feet 11 inches on his final attempt to eclipse thin former record of 24-7 % set in 1979 by Fre The jump, at a meet hosted by West Texas

State University, propelled the fifth-plac finisher in the 1980 U.S. Olympiodecathaln trials to his pentathion record total,

Houston's Bob Coffman established the old world pentathion record of 4-268 point in Houston. Coffman was ranked no. " decathlete in the world in 1979; fifth last yes and won the 1980 U.S. Olympic trials. Coll man competed in Staurday's meet but didno. finish when he withdrew from the last event the 600-yard run.

Allen-cooksey compiled his record totally running the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4, sho put 46 feet 5 1/2 inches, high jump 6 feet 8 1/4 inches, and 600 yards in 1:12.6. Allen Cooksey and to finish the 600-yard rin it 1:14.3 or faster to establish the new mark.

The field boasted five of the top eigh decathlon finishers in the 1980 Olympic inil Runner-up was Robert Baker, while 1981 Olympic trial runner-up Lee Palles was third Roa Wopar, 12th in the 1980 trials, finishe in fourth place, and west Texas state's la

the first miler to break the four-minute barrier at the Cow Palace when he won in 3:59.6 West Germans to the fore

TABUK, Feb. 22 (Special) — West Germans were to the fore in the Third Winter Motocross Championship organized by Augustin Matallana and his group at the Hulzman Twopa project track in Tabuk

The Germans spearheaded by veteran Framz Angele, won both the events — the

to the track were thrilled with the fare dished out. The participants, too, may have

eniors as well as the juniors. The over 2,000 fans that made their way

TOLOSA, Spain, (AFP) — Johannes Stamsnijder of the Netherlands won the World Professional Cyclo-Cross Championship Sunday. Stamsnijder who led from start to finish came in ahead of Roland Liboton of Belgium and Albrt Zweifel of Switzerland

both former wodd champions. PRAGUE (AFP) - Sweden's Ann-Christine Hellman will face Karen Dewitt of England for the women's singles title and veteran French player Jacques Secretin meets Yugoslavia's Dragustin Surbek for the men's title in the Czechoslovakia Interna-

tional Table Tennis Tnumament Sunday. HONG KONG, (AFP) - The crack Dutch soccer team Ajax Amsterdam edged local champions Seiko 5-4 in a friendly international at the government stadium here Sunday. A crowd of 22,000 saw the two sides play to a 1-1 draw at half time.

MERANO, Italy (AP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union expressed Saturday his disappointment that former champion Booby Fischer of the United States does not play any longer in world tournaments.

WEST GERMANY, (AFP) - Ann Loew of Sweden and Inge-Luise Solheim of Norway woo the 48 kg and 61 kg classes in the West German Women's Open Judo Tourfrom 13 countries took part.

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Narrow win for Aston Villa

rallies to stay on top

came from behind to beat Wolverhampton 3-1 to record their sixth successive league victory and maintain their challenge for the English Soccer Championship.

ipswich retain their two-point lead over hief rivals Aston Villa, who scored a narrow 2-1 victory over bottom club Crystal Palace. Liverpool, last year's winner but virtually but of this season's title race, wiped out two a gol deficit at lowly Brighton to earn a draw and stay in third place six points Villa.

Ipswich have 46 points and Villa 44, both from 30 games Liverpool have 38 poiots, but have played one game more. Manchester Dity won the local Derby match against heighbors Manchester United by the only you of the game.

Leicester City struggling to avoid relegathion, continued an upsurge of form by scoring a surprise 2-1 win at Tottenham. Leicester have already beaten Liverpool and Manchesler-United in recent weeks in their bid to stay in Division Onc.

y Ipswich 3, Wolverhampton 1 (2-1) A hind-minute goal from Wolverbampton's Scottish international Andy Grav stunned the league leaders into retaliation and Ipswich went on to end Wolves' run of nine games without defeat. John Wark scored his 29th goal of the season to level the scores and

Eric Gates made it 2-1. Ipswich goalkeeper Paul Cooper magnificmily saved a penalty after 51 minutes and the risitors paid heavily when Kevin Beattie kiled them off by scoring a third for lpswich. who are without Dutch star Franz Thijssen. Aston Villa, five of whose players were still affering from a hout of midweek influenza.

BONN, Feb. 22 (AFP) - Two policemen

were injured and four youths arrested as

spolice used water cannons and went in wield-

ing their truncheons to disperse a crowd of 500 angry Frankfurt supporters after S.V.

lamburg snatched a point in controversial

coanner away to Eintracht Frankfurt in the

Nest German Football Championship

Bayern Munich joined Hamburg at the top

fter trounching bottom-of-the-table rminia Bieleffeld 5-1 while Hamburg drew

Bernd Holzenbein headed Frankfurt

head two minutes into the second half but

even minutes from time Hamburg were

fourth-placed Frankfurt.

got a touch of the jitters after Peter Withe put them two goals in front. Palace, the bottom elub and virtual certainties to be relegated pulled one back and Villa

had the embarrassment of surviving late pressure on their own ground. Brighton 2, Liverpool 2 (2-1): Brighton, fighting for its first Division life, got off to a

hlistering start against the league champions, with two goals in the first eight minutes from Mick Robinson and Gordon Smith. But David Johnson scrambled one back for Liverpool after 27 minutes and Terry McDermott volleyed the equalizer 25

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minutes from the end. Manchester City 1, Manchester United 0 (0-0): More than 50,000 fans packed into city's Maine road ground for the traditional local Derby between the two Manchester giants. City won the day with a goal from Steve Mackenzie, who smacked the ball home after 59 minutes after slack marking by

the United defense. United began well but

avarded a holly-disputed penalty for a dubi-

Hamburg level with Bayern with 34 point 22

matches and incensed Frankfurt supporters

milled angrily around the exits after the

match waiting for the referee until they were

Bayern scored four without reply in the

first half, opening with a Rummenige penalty

after seven minutes. Janzon made it 2-0 one

minute later, with another two from Nieder

Mayer before the interval. Sackewitz pulled

one back for Bielefeld before Rumennige

Manny Kaltz slid the ball home to keep

ous handling offence.

cleared away by the police.

grabbed a fifth for Bayern.

son to score goals. City gradually took control

Nottingham Forest 3, Arsenal 1 (2-1): Transfer-listed Martin O'Neill returned to the Forest side and scored twice in 14 minute. during the first balf. Frank Stapleton put Arsenal back in the game after 28 minutes. Brian Talbot then missed a golden chance to level the score before Kenny Burn sewed up the points for Forest after 74 minutes.

Tottenham 1, Leceister 2 (1-1): Leceister took another giant step toward First Division survival with a fine win that took it two places off the bottom of the table. Tottenham dominated for most of the match hut Leceister goulkeeper Mark Wallington made a string of fine saves. Steve Archwe equalized Leceister's opening goal but the visitors notched victory 11 minutes from the when Pat Byrne, who red come on for the injured Jim Melrose, scored with his first kiek of the match.

Other results: Southampton 2, West bromwich 2; Everton 3 Coven:ry 0; Leeds 1 Sunderland 0; Middleshrough 3 Stoke 1.

Meanwhile, Scotland will be without striker Alan Brazil for their World Cup qualifying match against Israel at Tel Aviv Wed-

Brazil has withdrawn from the Scottish party with a chest infection. The Ipswich Town striker would almost certainly have played as he has been in great form for his club in recent weeks and the other Scottish striker, Joe Jordan of Manchester United, is also injured and unable to play.



WATCHFUL: Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendt has his eyes fixed on the flight of the ball as he easily beats Harold Solomon.

Cairns has India in trouble

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 22 (AP) - New Zealand medium pace bowler Lance Cairns has India battling at the end of the second day of the first Test between New Zealand and India at the Basin Reserve, Wellington, Sunday.

At stumps India were 133 for four in reply to New Zealand's first innings score of 375 and Cairns had taken three wickets for 15

New Zealand skipper Geoff Howarth pro-vided the batting highlight of the day bitting an undefeated 137 to provide the bacbone of

the innings. Indian fast bowler Kapil Dev Bowled a marathon 38 overs to take three for 112.

Spinner Ravi Shastri, in his Test debut, took After Indian openets Chetan Chauhan and captain Sunii Gavaskar had scored 32 for the

first wicker, Cairns struck two vital blows when he removed both Gayaskar and vicecaptain Vishwanath. Gavaskar, had earlier survived a confident

appeal for a catch when wicketkeepr Ian Smith took a sharply rising ball outside the offstump from Martin Snedden, He was out in 111 minutes. Viswanath went in similar fashion three balls later.

Brief scores: New Zealand 375 India 133 for 4 (S. Gavaskar 23, D. Vengsarkar 39, S.

Patil 30; Cairns 3 for 15, Troup 1 for 16.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and secondseeded Ivan Lendi scored semifinal victories Saturday to advance to the singles finals of the \$175,000 Grand Marrier-ATP Tennis games at the La Quinta Flotel Resort. Consors needed three hours and 20

Teltscher

stretches

Connors

minutes in temperatures in the low tops to eliminate seventi-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Lendt, of Czechesiovakia, had a inuch easier time, defeaung third-seeded Harold Solomon 5-1, 5-2 in 80 minutes.

Connors and Lendi will square off Sunday for the championship. The winner will collect \$ 28,000 while the loser came \$14,000. Connors has hearen Leadl in theu six pre-

vious meetings. The last time they mea, Connors won a 7-o, C-1 decision in the Volvo Masters event at Madison Square Garden in New York in January. Lendi admitted afterwards that he "was not interested in playing "I had a good first see, but in the second, I had a full," said Conners, who lost the second-set tie-breaker Saturday 7-4, "Instead of going forward, I had to play calch-up. " Eliot played well and teed off on his shots much better than he normally does. But I tried not to let that bother me."

In the third set, each player hoke the other's section twice in the first eight games. Connors then held service in the ninth game and broke service to win the match,

Teltscoer fought off two match points and had the advantage three times before Connors battled back and won on a crosscourt backhand that caught Telischer flat-footed at

Lendl, who had been extended to three sets twice in his four previous matches in this event, had no problem with Solomon.

"To me, Sunday's march is just another final," said Lendl." You would like to win. I'll just go out and do my best. Playing Solomon was good for me because his style fits in well with my style."

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match. Their game at was postponed because of a frozen pitch. Dieter Muller and Rainer Bonhof scored two each as Cologne beat second-from-bottom Munich 1860 5-1.

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Fred Reacher, club vice-president, said here" We shall be appealing against the decision. The UEFA chairman was with me at the match and no complaint was made before we left. Friday was the first we had heard about

Nottingham won the first match 2-0, but Valencia won the return I-0 in spain to take the trophy on away goals.

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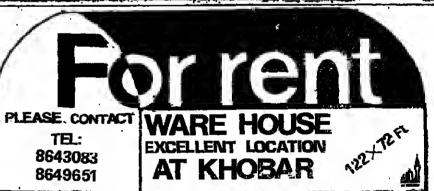
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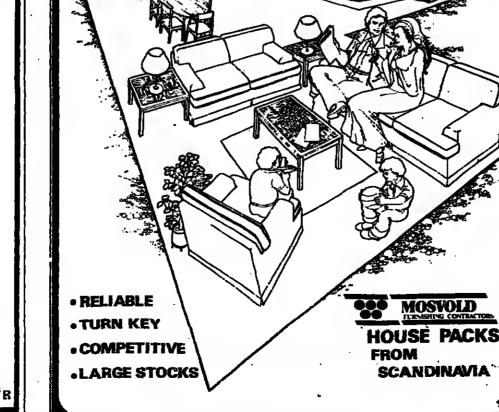
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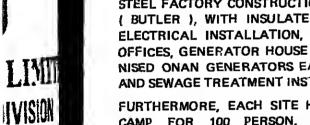
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Italians to abstain

Moscow congress begins today

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (AFP) — Who is not nere will be one of the main interests for Kremlin watchers when the Soviet Communist Party's 26th congress opens bere Mooday. The Chinese, who will not be here, having not been to Moscow since the 22od meeting in

But the Italian, Spanish and French party leaders also will not be present, it being the first time for 60 years a secretary general of the Italian party will be missing. Enrico Berlinguer, leader of the Italian Communist Party, western Europe's largest, has declined an invitation with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the Pulish situation seen as

Spain's Communist Party chief Santiago Carilln has sent a similar message to Moscow,

Former hostages remember savior

BANGKOK, Feb. 22 (AP) — A group of U.S. diplomats involved in the Tehran hostage crisis are making special efforts to enable the family of a Thai cook whn helped the bostages to emigrate to the United States, a local newspaper reported Sunday. The English-language Bangkok Post said the diplomats were former bostage Victor Thomseth and five other Iran embassy staffers whom Somchai helped smuggle ont of Iran.

Thnmseth, whn was taken hostage after heing captured by militant students at the Iranian foreign ministry on Nov. 4, 1979, told a Thai public relations department correspondent in Washington Friday that be knew Somchai's family was in financial difficulty, the paper said. Thomseth is married to a Thai waman. The paper quoted Thnmseth as saying that they planned to ask U.S. Congressmen to propose special legislatinn to enable Somchai and his family to settle in America, if they wished.

Somchai, 39, initially arranged a hiding place for the six, who slipped out of Tehran disguised as Canadian diplomats in January last year. He also destroyed potentially sensitive documents at the hnmes nf four of the embassy staffers and regularly passed information about the hostage situation to the United States through a Thai coonection, the paper said.

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while French party leader Georges Marchais, leader of one of Moscow's firmest Euro-Communist supporters, is busy campaigning for the French presidential election in which he is a candidate.

Representatives of eastern bloc parties on the other hand will be there, with Polish leader Stanislaw Kania at their head. The speech from Europe's most embattled Communist chief is awaited with particular atten-



SUCCESSOR TO EANES: Gen. Melo Egidio, named Tuesday to succeed Por-tuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes as general chief of staff of the nation's armed forces. The 58-year-old general has served as governor of the Portuguese territory of Macao for the past two years.

Yugoslavia is only sending a secretary of the central committee, Bushan Dragosavac, but in an expression of solidarity with Moscow other foreign parties will be represented by their number one. Bulgarian bead of state and party chief Todnr Zhivkov and Hungarian leader Janos Kadar arrived bere

While some delegations are not due bere until Monday, the Afghan team beaded by President Babrak Karmal and the United States party delegation led by Gus Hall have been here since late Thursday. Hall's presence has caused particular interest here and

was widely reported by Tass Sunday. In principle the Cuban delegation, due here later Sunday, was to be led by Cuban leader Fidel Castro, but there had been an official announcement. The congress will be attended by some 5,000 delegates fram accross the Soviet Unian, and by about 100 foreign delegations.

Meanwhile, the question asked in com-munist circles is what is the attraction of becoming a Communist in the Soviet Uninn? Militants stress that their cards give them on privileges, even puts restrictions on them, like obligations to attend political meetings.

But party membership does give a fillip to careers, opening those jubs reserved to

Communism in the Soviet Union seems to be the hastion of men, workers and Russians, to judge from official figures. They show that nnly 25 per cent of party members are women, that workers form 42 per cent of the membership (against 13 per cent fnr peasants), and that 60 per cent are Russians, although the U.S.S.R. groups mure than 100

Mugabe army disarms rebels

SALISBURY, Feb. 22 (R) - Zimbabwe's national army has begun disarming rebellious guerrillas after bloody faction clashes in the sonthwestern city of Bulawayo last week. Eyewitnesses said the army had removed at least six Soviet-supplied T-54 tanks from a battle camp near Bulawayo occupied by min-

ority leader Joshua Nkomo's ZIPRA army. Last week ZIPRA fought a series of battles with troops loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe both within the army and at guerrilla encampements in Bulawayo's Entimbane township. Under ceasefire terms, the fac-

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tinns, were separated and Mngabe said all 22,000 guerrillas waiting to juin the national army would be disarmed. Witnesses said nther beavy weaponry removed from the ZIPRA camp included Soviet-supplied BRT-55 armored cars.

Nknmn was quoted in the press Sunday as accusing politicians of starting last week's clashes. He did oot identify the politicians but was apparently referring to Mugabe's men, who now enjoy the support oot nnly of ZANLA but also of black units from the former Rhodesian security forces which were retained after independence last April.

"Some might deny this, but it is a fact. This sort of political influence in military affairs must end. The police and army should be for the nation: as a whole, not political parties,"_ be told a rally Saturday in western Zim-babwe, his political bome base.

Ex-deputy minister freed in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Feb. 22 (AFP) -The Malaysian government has ordered the release of former Deputy Labor Minister Abdullah Majid, who was detained in 1976 for alleged pro-Communist activities. Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie said in a statement Saturday that be ordered the release as Majid "was no longer regarded a threat to national security.'

The statement said the former deputy minister, who was arrested Nov. 2, 1976, had "responded satisfacturily to rehabilitation" and had given satisfactory assurance with regard to his future conduct. It is believed that Majid will be released after he makes a public statement as was the case with the former managing editor of New Straits Times, Samad Ismail, who was released early this month after more than four years' detention.

In Europe the Latin American immigrant population numbers 250,000 Spain having residents in Spain reveals that there are 25,902 Argentinians, 7,100 Chileans, 5,200

"SAVE THE SEAL": Two lositation buby harp seals are displayed as Spike Lilligan leads a procession through London to Canada House Wednesday to present a petition

bearing 190,000 signatures protesting fire mass slaughter of seals in Canadia. Spike is flanked by two "huntsmen."

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AFP) - An estimated 21

million Latin Americans live outside their

homeland, according to a study carried nut by

Agence France-Presse. Of this total, one mil-

lion left their country for political reasons.

the remainder to improve their standard of

Latin American countries with the highest

emigration rate are Mexico and the five in the

Inwerbalf of south America - Bulivia, Chile,

Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina. Each of them has lost approximately 10 per cent of its population in the past twn decades, the study

Paraguay has the highest proportion of

emigration in relation to its population of any

single Latin American country, with 600,000

of its nationals living abroad — mainly in neighboring Brazil and Argentina. This fig-

ure appears relatively low, bnwever, when

compared with the emigration drain from

larger Latin American nations. Mexico has

five million of its nations domiciled in the

United States, four million of whom are living

there illegally, according to the findings of a

Argentina has lost 2.5 millions of its popu-

lation through emigratinn in the past decade alone, according to the Centerfor Argentinas

in Exile. Chile is another major loser in terms

of emigration. Figures supplied by church authorities there indicate that one million

Chileans are living in other countries,

600,000 of whom have settled in Argentina.

fied abroad for political reasons after the 1973 seizure of power by the military junta of

The heaviest concentration of Latin

American emigrants is in the United States -

some 12 million, according to the immigra-tion authorities. Of this figure the highest

individual fraction by far consists of Mexi-

cans (one million authorized residents and some four million illegal cotrants), followed

by 500,000 Cubans, and 200,000 refugees

Within the Latin American world itself,

Venezuela and Argentina are the two principal host countries for such emigrants. Ven-ezuela has an immigrant population of three millions, while Argentina barbors two million

Latin Americans from beyond its frontiers though immigration has fallen nff since the 1976 military patsch.

Gen: Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

An estimated 100,000 of these emigrants

Mexican government commissioo.

Emigration drain hits

Latin American nations

Uruguayans and 2,172 Cubans. Of these, 65 per cent left brane for political reasons. Despite the absence of any wage problem, such immigrants have not been readily assimilated in Spain, where unemployment is high. There is, bowever, a draft bill in parliament to allow immigrants to vote in local elections, and another bill to grant them for peace in S.E. Asia Union, declaring that developments in

Soviets call

southeast Asia affect the interests of Moscow and many other countries, called Sunday on. the nations of the ASEAN bloc to show "political realism" by properly considering the recent proposals of Vietnam Laos and the Heng Samrin government in Kampuchea. The official Tass news agency reported that

the Soviet statement had been presented Sunday to the five ASEAN bloc governments of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines "on the instructions of the Soviet leadership" by Soviet ambassadors in those countries. The appeal was also delivered to the governments of "a number of other Asian countries," Tass said.

Quoting from the message, Tass said that not only countries located in southeast Asia are interested in assuring peace and security in the region. "The questinn as to what direction will be taken by the events in southeast Asia, toward confrontation or toward cooperation, has a bearing on the interests of many other states, including the USSR," the

The Soviet message expressed support for recent calls by Vietnam, Laos and the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin regime in Kampuches for a regional conference between them and the ASBAN states in ensure "peace, stability and friendship" in the area.

At the same time the Soviet message added, the "enemies of peace" in southeast Asia are using "gross military pressure on Vietnam, Lans and Kampuchea." The accusations of "gross military pressure" appeared aimed at China and Thailand, which both have bad border skirmishes with Communist southeast Asian regimes.

Moscow also said it is ready to join an international conference to guarantee stability in southeast Asia, if the United States, Britain, France and China will come in the

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Former junta member held in Salvador

Leftists plan more attacks

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 22 (AP) — The president of El Salvador's ruling junta, Jose Napolean Duarte, has announced the arrest of a former junta member who was the most liberal voice in the government until his

Duarte also told the Associated Press Saturday that his country needs economic assistance from the United States more than military help and could do without American arms if guerrilla weapons allegedly coming from Nicaragua were cut off. His statement comes as the United States is considering stepped up arms aid to help the junta-put down the guerrillas.

aDurate-said-Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, ousted in a power play last December, was captured in the capital and was in custody of the defense ministry. An official government communique issued later said Majano was arrested for refusing to accept a diplomatic post in Spain offered upon his ouster from the

Majano's relatives coimplained that Salvadoran officials had refused to say where be was being held of what might become of him.

A Panama City radio station monitored in

Italian army men demoted for swindling

ROME, Feb. 22 (AP) — The defense ministry has recommended that an admiral, a general and a captain of the Italian secret service be stripped of their ranks for their alleged role in an oil scandal that bilked the state of as much as \$2 billion in tax revenues,

Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio proposed the demotions, the most severe disciplinary action that can be taken against military personnel without a court-martial, for Adm. Mario Casardi, Gen. Giandelio Maletti, and Capt. Antonio La Burna.

The recommendation, which came after a three-month investigation, will go to a military disciplinary council for review. The three are suspected of covering up the oil scandal, which involved selling home heating oil illegally as diesel fuel during the early 1970s.

Because home heating oil was taxed at a lower rate than diesel fuel, businessmen were able to reap hoge profits by paying the lower tax themselves and charging their customers the higher tax, according to the charges against the suspects in the case.

More than 100 people, including three top

tax officials have been arrested in the case. The tax officials are accessed of looking the other way during the swindle, and taking a cut of the profits.

According to newspaper reports, one section of the secret service got wind of the tax evasion scheme when it was spying on another, rival section of the secret service.

Rather than report the scandal to the

proper anthorities, the section compiled a secret report on it; and later leaked the report to a journalist, newspaper reports said.

Poll results give boost to Fraser

CANBERRA, Feb. 22 (AFP) — A clean sweep in three Australian by-elections Saturday by the Liberal Party, the major partner in the coalition government, has strengthened the position of Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser in a conflict with his own government partners.

of McPherson trounced candidates from both the National Country Party—the junior coalition partners—and the Labor Party after a particularly bitter campaign on taxation reform, which pitted Fraser against the National Country Party.

Fraser was in direct conflict with the

Fraser was in direct conflict with the National Country Party leader, deputy Prime Minister Dong Anthony, and the National Party premier of Queensland, John Bjelk Petersen, both of whom advocated a 20 percent flat rate of taxation for all Australians regardless of income.

\$206m cocaine seized in Miami

MIAMI, Feb. 22 (AP) — Narcotics agents, culminating a two-month investigation, have arrested two men and seized a record-breaking \$206 million worth of finished cocaine during a search of a Miami home, authorities said.

• Agents from the federal Drug Enforcetent Administration (DEA) and the Florida department of law enforcement selzed the ready-for-sale narcotics late Friday night at a home in south Miami, said DEA spokesman

Con Dougherty.

The narcotics cache, which weighed in at 826 pounds, represents the largest seizure ever of finished cocaine, Dougherty said. Last May, DEA agents seized 854 pounds of pasty

Student demonstrators hurl fire bombs in Rome

ROME, Feb. 22 (R) — Dozens of leftwing youths hurled fire bombs and overturned cars in a Rome suburb Saturday night after police broke up a demonstration called to mark the murder of a student a year ago, Several hundred people turned up ording the house where Valento Verband, 19, was shot dead by neo-fascist gunnen who forced his parents to watch the killing. Police said, they authorized only the rally and moved in when the demonstrators began a march into

the city center.

Angry youths exploded fire bombs and tried to at the street barricades but fled when

Washington said Duarte told the station that Majano was on active status in the army and would be court-martialled. Other unconfirmed reports said he was likely to be expelled for potential.

led from the country:

Majano dropped out of sight after he left the junta and ignored demands by the fiveman junta's other military member, Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, that be "turn himself in." The reports of the arrest threaten to increase tensions between the right and left bere, which have been engaged in a violent power struggle that bas resulted in nearly 15,000 deaths in the past 14 months.

Majano was the most liberal member of the junta and the prime mover behind land and social reforms that are opposed by paramilitary rightist assassination squads. There were unconfirmed rumors in the capital that leftists, who want to establish a Marxist state, were planning a large-scale attack Sunday and against March 10.

Durate told the Associated Press on Saturday that there are arms storehouses in Nicaragua intended to back the guerrillas and if the arms stay in Nicaragua "El Salvador would only bave to face economic problems."

"If we can keep nations such as Cuba, East Germany, Ethiopia, North Korea, Vietnam, Libya, Angola, and other Communist nations who are using Nicaragua, from sending arms



El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the guerrillas," El Salvador could seek a political solution to its problems, Durate said. "If these arms were stopped, El Salvador would not need arms," he said.

While repeating his claim that Nicaragua is a staging ground for weapons bound for Salvadoran guerrillas, he said Nicaragua is not El Salvador's enemy and suggested bilateral talks on the grounds that neither economy

can afford confrontation.

Meanwhile, the United States has vowed to use whatever means necessary to stem the flow of arms from Cuba to leftist insurgents in El Salvador and has already begun studying contingency military plans, a published

The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted "informed official sources," as saying U.S. officials have promised they will "go to the source" to end the arms shipments. The newspaper said Ronald Reagan administration officials conveyed the warning last week through meetings with Latin American ambassadors and other diplomatic channels.

The officials did not say what action is being contemplated in case Cuban support continues for the Salvadoran guerrillas, the Post reported. But the newspaper said U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other senior officials made it plain that various contingency plans, including military contingencies, are already being reviewed.

In San Jose, Costa Rican President. Rodrigo Carazo Odio said Saturday be has asked the Organization of American States to mediate the dispute between groups battling for power in El Salvador in an effort to seek a political solution to that country's bloody

Communist bill may hit French weapons sales

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AFP) — France's booming business as the world's third largest arms merchant could be jeopardized by a bill now before the national assembly. The Communist Party-sponsored bill, put forward recently calls for an end to the production of all arms slated for sales outside of France.

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But with the country heading into the spring presidential election period, some doubt has been expressed about the future of the bill. There is wide public support in France for the massive arms industry and it is highly unlikely that the Communist Party would want to make weapons an election issue.

In 1979, France earned about \$5,000 milbon from weapons sales. This is roughly equal to one-quarter of the cost of the country's annual oil imports. And although the 1980 sales figures were not available, the total is expected to surpass the earlier figures.

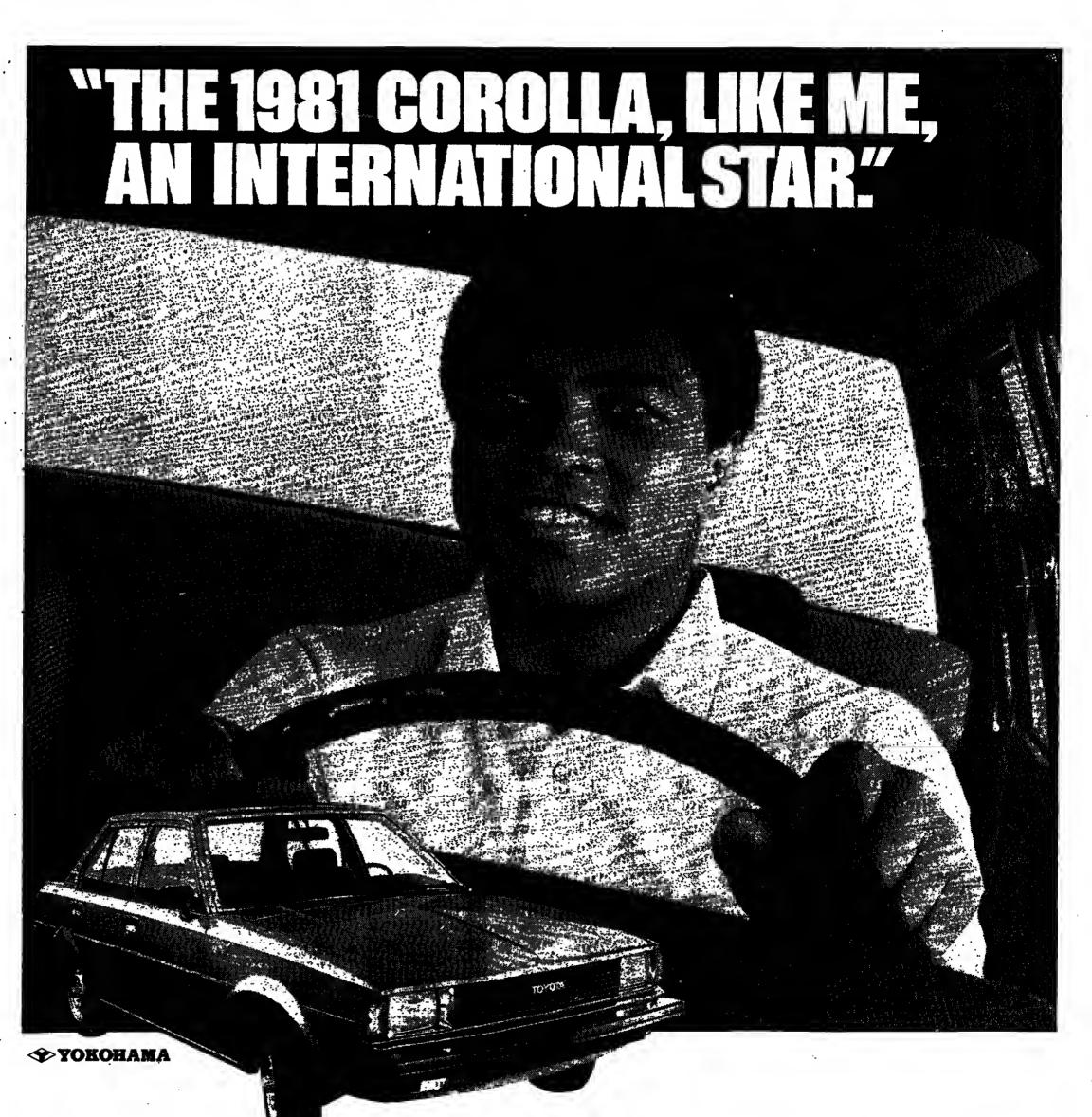
The figures mean that France accounts for 10 per cent of the world's total weapons sales, behind the United States with 45 per cent of the arms market, the Soviet Union with 27.5 per cent and ahead of Britain with five per cent, Italy with three and West Germany with 23.3 per cent.

France has the largest per capital sales of arms of any nation in the world, opposition Socialst Party critics claim. The French arms industry employs about 287,000 people. About one-third of the total works on weapons that are to be exported. The size of the industry plays a major role in France's policy, allowing Paris to present itself as an alternative for countries not wishing to link themselves too closely with the two superpowers.

As with all major arms manufacturers, France directs its weaponry sales energies toward the world's hot spots and the richest countries. The Middle East and north Africa account for 55 per cent of France's arms exports, followed by 15 per cent for Latin America and the Far East. A sbm two per cent of French weapons are sold to fellow European countries.

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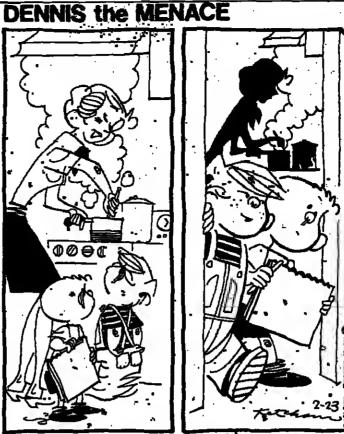
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dence of clubs, covering East's four with the eight.

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(Apr. 20 to May 20) You'll overcome petty problems on the job and will meet with success. Business and pleasure mix favorably. Look for opportunity. CEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

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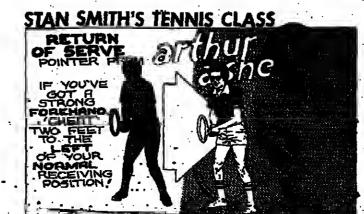
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Resuming Iraq oil pumping reviewed

DAMASCUS, Feb. 22 (AP) — Technicians from Lebanon, Syria and Iraq met in Banias, the northern city of Syria, Saturday to discuss arrangements to resume the Iraqi oil Exports via Mediterranean, official sources said.

Sources said Saturday the meeting dealt with arrangements among the three countries to ready a 805-km pipeline that links Iraq's northern oil field of Kirkuk to Banias and Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli.

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ARILS Iraq resumed shipments of about 350,000 barrels a day by pipeline via Turkey's all measurements of about 350,000 barrels a day by pipeline via Turkey's Mediterranean oil harbor of Doroyro at the beginning of this year.

The current conference in Banias is expected to set the stage for Iraqi exports of up to one million barrels a day via Banias and Tripoli. The sources said new agreements regulating transit revenues were discussed. The technicians taking part in the conference are to report to their respected governments on the onteome before the end of February the sources added.

Iran recently resumed oil exports of about 100,000 barrels a day through its Lavan island terminal near the Straits of Hormuz at the southern end of the Arabian Gulf. Iran's pre-war exports averaged 750,000 barrels a day.

Resuming Analysts find Reagantime limit to tackle inflation unrealistic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (R) — President Ronald Reagan may speed U.S. economic growth substantially, but his goal of halving inflation in three years is unrealistic, several private economists bave said.

When the President unveiled his program of steep tax and budget cuts this week, he also teleased a set of economic goals he expects to achieve in the coming years.

The administration predicted that if Congress enacted its plan, the economy, now expected to grow by only about one per cent this year, would accelerate to a healthy rate of 4.2 per cent in 1982, five per cent in 1983 and 4.5 per cent in 1984.

At the same time, Reagan's economic, advisers projected that inflation would drop from its current 12.6 per cent level to 8.3 per cent next year, 6.2 per cent the year after and 5.5 per cent by 1984.

Commenting on the growth estimates, Donald Ratajczek, chief economie forecaster at Georgia State University, told Reuters: "I'll buy the numbers although they're probably a little High." But he added that "the inflation projections are way off."

Michael Evans, who operates a consulting firm in Washington, accepted the economic growth forecasts, but questioned the inflation objectives. "They're hopelessly optimistie," be said.

Both economists said the Reagan' administration was overlooking several "built-in obstacles" to reducing inflation

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They said that a majority of labor contracts at present in effect contained expensive cost-of-living clauses which would boost wages substantially over the next three years, further fueling inflation.

The forecasters also said bonds and notes carrying interest rates of 13 per cent and more would be due in a few years, a development which could dry up available capital for business.

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for the consulting firm Chase Econometrics, said he believed inflation would have eased gradually even without the Reagan economic program because energy and food prices ion unrealistic

were likely to moderate in the future. "But there's no away inflation can come down the

way they are predicting," he said.

But George McKinney, who beads the economic advisory board at Irving Trust Bank in New York, said the forecast were not rosy enough. "I think they are not unreasonable nt all," McKinney said. "In fact; we are more optimistic than they are on the figures for 1981 and 1982."

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1.7 per cent economic growth next year with an inflation rate of 7.2 per cent which are both slightly higher than Reagan's projections.

Analysts said that the differing opinions

stemmed from the fact that the revival planistbased on so-called "supply side" economics which is relatively new and untested. It concentrates on helping the business or supply end of the economy rather than the

consumer or demand end.

The "supply siders" believe big tax and budget cuts will provide more funds for savings and investment in business which in turn will result in more goods at lower prices.

Bids on causeway linking Bahrain under study

BAHRAIN, Feb. 22 (R) — Bahrain and Saudi Arabia are negotiating with eight groups of companies over bids to build a giant causeway between the two countries and the contract will likely be awarded in April, a Bahrain Ministry of Development and Industry spokesman said Sunday.

He said the talks covered specifie details of the bids to build the 24-km causeway. Eight other groups of companies had submitted clear bids that did not require further talks.

The causeway, which could cost up to\$1 billion will cohsist of a chain of five bridges with four traffic lances and a capacity of nearly 3,000 vehicles an hour.

Saudi Arabian Industry Minister Ghazi Algosaibi was quoted earlier this month as saying the World Bank bad been asked to decide which group of companies should get the contract.

RRIFFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has instructed Rokusuke Tanaka, minister of international trade and industry to go to the United States earlier than his scheduled visit to Washington on May 7 and 8 to settle the row over exports of Japanese cars, informed sources bere said Sunday.

PARIS, (AFP) — The International Finance Corporation, a subsidiary of the World Bank belping private development projects in the third world, has decided to invest \$38 million in an open-cast coal mine in Wankie, Zimbabwe, an IFC statement said

HARRISBURO, Pennsylvania, (AFP) — A U.S. judge bas agreed in principle to a

proposed \$25 million settlement of suits for economic damages arising from the accident at the three-Mile Island nuclear facility near here on March 28, 1979, it was reported.

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AFP) — Muhammad Yehdih Ould El Hassan, formerly deputy governor of the Mauritanian Central Bank, bas been named minister for finance and economy, it was officially announced bere Saturday.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — More than 22,000 readers bave written to the Soviet party paper *Pravda* in the last two-and-a-balf months, with suggestions for formulating the plan of the economic development central committee. Altogether 1,300 readers had bad their proposals published in the paper, *Pravda* added.

ESCAP foresees slowdown in growth of developing states

BANGKOK, Feb. 22 (AFP) — Developing countries in Asia and the Pacific face rough sledding in 1981, with many heading for slower growth, a United Nations survey

for slower growth, a United Nations survey released Sunday said.

The survey, by the Bangkok-based U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP), said the over-all slowdown had begun in 1979-80, placing the worst-off in an "extremely serious position."

It said the downtrend blurred the contrast between what had been the booming economies of east and southeast Asia — notably Hong Kong and the five members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) — and those which bad traditionally been more sluggish. ASEAN comprises Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

With few exceptions, the ESCAP report spoke of a winding-down of gross domestic product (GDP) growth largely due to declining demand from hard-hit industrialized states in the West.

states in the West.

The survey did not make specific forecasts of growth prospects for regional states this year, saying much depended on the performance of the developed economies. These, it said, could be expected to begin a slow recovery in the first balf of 1981, with average GDP growth of about 3.0 per cent by the first

balf of 1982.

Referring to the "gloomy" outlook for Asian export growth in 1981, it said stepped-up flows of easy-term loans would be required for low-income developing countries to attain even modest rates of develop-

ment.

For the region's middle-income developing states, increased commercial-term funds
with "greatly lengthened maturities" will be
urgently needed, the ESCAP secretariat said.

The report will be a key talking point at the 37th general session of ESCAP, which convenes here from March 10 to 21. In addition to 30 regional states from Afghanistan to the Pacific island of Tonga, members include the United States and the Soviet Union.

On the bright side, the survey forcasts some abatement of inflation in the region this

year, largely due to an expected moderation in the rate of oil price increases. But it said oil would remain a major headache because of the long delay required to switch over to alternative energy sources.

The survey said balance-of-payment problems would also dog many regional states, especially the poorest, as a result of weakening markets for exports and the rising price of crifical imports. In noting last year's regional slowdown, the report singled out South Korea as by far the hardest hit, with GDP growth actually declining for the first time in 20 years.

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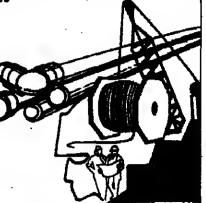


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Peru warns Quito of war over border

it will attack Ecuador if the Ouito government continues to infiltrate troops across their border in the remote Condor mountains, scene of renewed lighting over the past two days. In a communique Saturday, Perudescribed the Ecuadorean occupation of three border posts asacts of war. It said the positions inside Peruvian territory had been retaken.

The communique said Ecuador had moved its troops across the frontier after a ceaselire. which took effect Feb, 2. It added that

U.K.'s rebel miners agree to resume work

MARGATE, England, Feb. 22 (AP) -Three thousand rehel miners, who defied a return-to-work order from their National Union, agreed to give up their lone stance Sunday and end an unofficial five-day strike.

Miners in Kent county in south-east England agreed at a mass meeting in this sea-side town to go back to work Monday morning, hut warned they would strike again if their demands are not met.

The Kent miners had been protesting at the planned closure by Britain's state-run National Coal Board of the Snowdown colliery, which employs 960 men.

Even though Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, faced with the prospect of a national walk-out, last week rescinded an NCB plan to close Snowdown and 22 more of Britain's 219 pits, the strikers said they were suspicious of the premier's sudden about-face and of the government's new pledge to invest more money in the coal

1 dies in Indian firing

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22 (AFP) - One person was killed in police firing Sunday and at least five others sustained severe stab wounds in the textile town of Ahmedabad as caste riots continued in India's western state of Gujarat, reports reaching here said. The reports said there were also incidents of arson and stonethrowing, connected with the nearly two-month-old agitation by upper caste Hindu students against the government reservation of jobs and seats in higher educational institution, including medical colleges. for lower castes.

Bitten ear restored

LYON, Eastern France, Feb. 22 (AFP) -Surgeons have stitched back the ear of a seven-year-old boy which was bitten off hy an Alsatian dog. The boy was playing with his three brothers in his home town near here Saturday when the dog attacked him. He was rushed to hospital in Lyon for a graft operation which proved successful.

Ecuador had ignored a warning to pull back its troops and continued "the insane attempt to establish themselves on our side of the Condor mountains."

· In Quito, Ecuador said it was considering breaking diplomatic relations with Peru. It has accused Peru of attacking a border post with paratroops and said Lima's helicopters had sprayed some Ecuadorean positions with machine gunfire,

The Peruvian communique made no mention of casualties in the operation but said a helicopter was shot down by Ecuadorean troops during a reconnaissance flight Friday. Using the strongest language of the latest flare-up, the government said any further infiltrations would be considered acts of war and Peruvian forces would take corresponding action in Ecuadorean territory.

The government said it told Ecuador to withdraw Feb. 16 by a message through the guarantor nations of a 1942 treaty defining the frontier. Representatives of the guarantors - the United States, Chile, Argentina and Brazil - met urgently in Lima Saturday night to study the Perurian statement, diplomatic sources said,

The communique was released after a meeting of the National Security Council chaired by President Fernando Belaunde Terry and including the country's top civil and military leaders. The clashes were the latest in a long-standing dispute between the I wo countries over Ecuador's claim to a large oil-rich area of a northern Peru which would give it direct access to the Amazon River. Fighting flared Jan. 28 but Peru announced a unilateral ceasefire after recupturing three iungle emplacements.

In Ouito, Interior Minister Carlos Feraud described as very serious the situation along the frontier despite an 18-day ceasefire in the

Foreign Minister Alfonso Barrera of Ecuador said early last week that Paquisha outpost was in Peruvian hands, but there was a dangerous stand-off between the two countries' forces at two other outposts. Foreign reporters flown to the three outposts by Peruvian helicopters have said they were occupied by Peruvian forces.

U.S. urged to remove weapons from Japan

IWAKUNI, Japan, Feb. 22 (AFP) — About 500 protesters held a rally outside the U.S. military hase in Iwakuni, near Hiroshima, Sunday against alleged deployment of nuclear weapons by a U.S. Marine Wing Weapons Unit (MWWU) stationed there. The rally was organized by the pro-Communist Japan Council against the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and hy other leading pacifist organizations.



PERUVIAN PATROL: Peruvian soldiers patrol the jungle at the remote border post of Paquisha seized from Ecuadorean troops in the recent border conflict. The two Latin American neighbors are currently engaged in border skirmishes which threaten to escalate

Talks with Iraq ruled out

Iran getting war weapons, leader says

BEIRUT, Feb. 22 (Agencies) - An Iranian leader has said his country was now able to get all the weapons it needed for the Gulf war with Iraq despite the refusal by Western

countries to supply Iran with spare parts.
Hojatoleslam Hosseyn Haqqani, vice president of the Iranian Majlis (parliament), told a press conference Saturday that Iran was now manufacturing much of the spare parts and equipment it needed and that it could ohtain any other weapons it required from countries he did not name. Speaking after a visit to North and South Yemen and Saudi Arabia at the head of a delegation to explain Iran's foreign policy, he urged Islamic countries to press Iraq to withdraw its forces from Iran and said any efforts to end the war would

But, in reply to a question, he repeated that

war. He said: "There is no room for negotiations .. The only way to solve this problem is for Islamic peoples and governments to exert pressure on (Iraqi president) Saddam Hussein to withdraw his forces from Iranian ter-

Haggani said Iran was prepared to receive an Islamic Conference Organization peace committee which is due in Tehran next Friday. He said: "We appreciate any efforts to put an end to the war, and if the Islamic goodwill committee's talks with officials in Iran are within this context then it is wel-

Meanwhile Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in Tehran that Baghdad's troops occupied 10 Iranian towns. But he thought even if all of Iran were taken over,

"new generations would continue to fight."

"The battle against Saddam is similar to

the hattle against the Shah," Bani-Sadr said after he visited with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution. The Iranian president later left for the southern front, radio Tehran reported.

Olof Palme, the special envoy of-United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in his attempts to end the Gulf war, left Tehran Sunday after a three-day stay in Iran. Palme, who came to Tehran from Baghdad, said at a news conference Saturday that he would probably be going straightback to New York.

In a development, a sailor accidentallysparked a fire in the Iranian port city of Bandar Shapour that caused damage worth billions of Iranian rials, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported Sunday, No exact figure was given for the damage. One U.S. dollar is roughly equivalent to 70 Iranian rials.

Russians exploiting detente, Luns says

MUNICH, Feb. 22 (R) - East-West detente is weakening the resolve of the Western alliance to maintain an effective militury defense, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Secretary General Joseph Luns said

In an unscheduled speech attacking what he called a false interpretation of detente. Luns suggested at a Western military conference in Munich that the Soviet Union may be exploiting detente which it helped to initiate more than 10 years ago, for its own ends.

Addressing some 140 military experts from nine Western nations on the second and final day of the conference, Luns urged the NATO alliance to huild up a powerful Western defense which he said was a necessary part of detente. He said: "What is worse, all too little has been done to destroy the illusion, eagerly disseminated by the Soviets, that detente is irreversible."

The NATO secretary general, whose speech follows renewed U.S. pressure on the Western allies to spend more on defense, said Western governments began detente as a means of stabilizing relations and working for a common advantage, "This originally Western concept of detente policy moved into the background and made way for a false assessment which led to the Western public lacking the necessary understanding for our future protection," he said.

Luns said many people in the West, despite the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan 14 months ago and "the rattling of the Soviet sabre at Poland's borders," clung to a falsely understood detente policy.



Polish 'solution' ends unrest

WARSAW, Feb. 22 (AFP) - After little more than a week of hectic action on the diplomatic and industrial front the new government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has ended industrial strife in the country only hours before the opening of the 26th Com-munist Party congress in Moscow. When the 5,000 delegates meet in Moscow, Monday they will be considering a Poland where a "Polish solution" has apparently restored industrial peace and ended nearly seven months of unrest through the country.

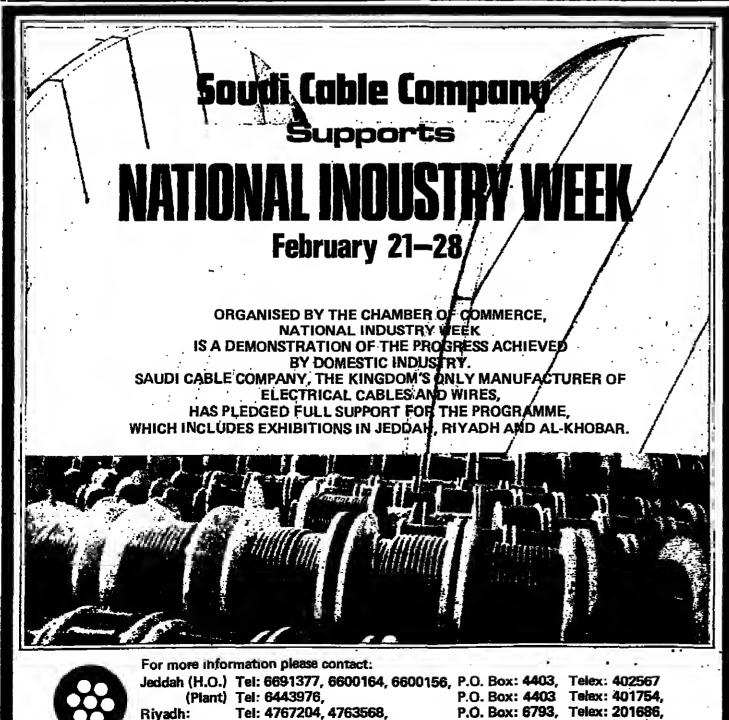
As soon as Jaruzelski arrived at the head of the government, his wish for dialogue was welcomed both hy trades union leaders and public opinion, quickly reversing a situation that neither his predecessors nor the independent trades unions themselves could con-

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more relaxed atmosphere, aided the task of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, who early last week visited his neighbors in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, Poland's

strongest critics. The agreements signed Wednesday and Thursday between farmers at Rzeszow and students at Lodz pacified the last two centers of unrest, and will make the Polish leaders' position at the Moscow congress more com-

The agreement signed Thursday in Moscow by Polish Foreign Trade Minister Rys-zard Karski deferring to 1985 repayment of debts accumulated between 1976 and 1980 could be considered a sign of Soviet goodwill in the face of Poland's pressing economic dif-



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